

# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVIII, NUMBER 17.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1932.

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## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Tom Brown is working at Rowe's store this week.

W. B. Baker and family of Wilton, N. H., are visitors in town.

Miss Boggs is having a vacation from her duties at William Bingham's. Earle Bryant of North Carolina was the guest of Miss Maxine Clough Sunday.

George Peacock of Buffalo, N. Y., is stopping with his wife at Poplar Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter French of Portland were in town the first of the week.

Miss Betty Edwards is the guest of Miss Roma Warren at their camp in Newry.

Mrs. Grace Macfarlane and daughter Jacqueline are visiting in Wolfeboro, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell of Berlin were Sunday callers at Lyman Wheeler's.

Mrs. Iona Tibbets Britt of Saugus, Mass., was in town calling on friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Chapman and Mr. Kent of Berlin were in town Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Inman called on Walter Inman and family at West Paris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Savin visited relatives in Norway, South Paris, and West Paris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Brown have returned to Boston after spending several weeks in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patterson of So. Paris were in town Sunday and took his parents for an auto trip.

Mrs. Fannie B. Lovejoy was the week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bertram Packard, at Litchfield.

Mrs. H. H. Holbrook of Lynn, Mass., is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spear.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loomis and children of Laconia, N. H., were week end guests of Mrs. Lena Wight and family.

Twenty-five from Bethel attended a field day of the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary at Peppas Pond last Saturday.

Mrs. V. L. Prescott of Dorchester, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Irene Foster, at her cottage on the Middle Intervale road.

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Dalzell and children left Monday for East Poland where they will attend the Methodist camp meeting.

Miss Alice Teal of Arlington, Mass., returned home Saturday after spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Sears, at Hightfields.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean and family, with their guests, Mrs. Mary Jones and Miss Miriam Jones of South China, are at the Bean camp in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerkhofen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Den Kerkhofen and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Milliken at Clearwater Pond, Farmington, over the week end.

Mrs. Mary C. Wilson, who recently bought the home of her father, William Ladd Chapman, is having a picnic, built on the west and north sides of the house. S. T. Tripp and Burton Patterson are doing the work.

D. H. Spearin, accompanied by William Downing of Cousins Island, Richard Spearin of Portland, H. H. Holbrook of Lynn, Mass., and Charles Gorman of Bethel, went to Greenville, Monday where they will build a sporting camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Luria of Baltimore, Md., who are camping for the summer at a cabin owned by Mr. Davis of North Newry, entertained at dinner recently, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Cotton of New York, who are camping at On-A-Rock Cabin, North Newry.

Ludwig van Beethoven was born on the Rhine in Germany. His father was a tenor in a choir, and his grandfather was a bass singer. Beethoven and musical talent in his childhood, and had wonderful success in composing music. He died in Vienna at the age of thirty-seven.

Miss Daisy Chase played for the tub one of Beethoven's most famous compositions, Minuet in G.

## THREE CARS SUFFER IN CHURCH STREET CRASHES RECENTLY

### TWO LOCAL AND TWO OUTSIDE DRIVERS INVOLVED.

Lower Church Street has recently been the scene of two automobile mishaps. On Tuesday afternoon an Essex Sedan driven by Mrs. Irving French and a Star touring car driven by True Eames, connected as Mr. Eames entered the street from between the Bames Restaurant and Crockett's Garage. The axle and fender of Mrs. French's car were bent, and the radiator sustained most of the damage on the Bames car.

The Ford sedan of Emil Holtz of New York City was thrown onto the wall in front of the residence of Mrs. A. L. Brooks, on the corner of Church Street and the West Bethel road Wednesday morning when it ticked the rear of a Buick sedan crossing in front of it. The Buick, driven by Ward Kilgore of Auburn, was unharmed, but the Ford suffered a smashed wheel and fenders.

## PROGRESS MADE IN TAX REDUCTIONS

Citing action already taken in Maine to reduce the burden of local, county, and state taxation, State Tax Assessor Frank H. Holley in a letter to the New England Council made public last week declares that "continuance of these policies" is necessary if "results of a satisfactory nature are to be obtained in the campaign for controlled public expenditures and reduced taxation."

Praising the "valuable assistance which the New England Council is giving in the problems with which all tax officials find themselves confronted," Mr. Holley indicates his continued cooperation with the campaign being conducted by the New England Council for the reduction of local public expenditures.

In making Mr. Holley's letter public, Executive Vice President Dudley Harmon of the New England Council declared that it "deserves the careful attention of every citizen and particularly of business men."

"The New England Council," he said, "will press forward its campaign to promote the reduction of public expenditures. Budget reductions totalling \$14,000,000 have been made throughout New England, but much more must be done. As President Knight of the Council has said, we believe that tax reduction, like charity, should begin at home. We are making public Mr. Holley's letter at this time, because we consider it a most important and authoritative contribution to the current discussion of a very serious problem."

Assessor Holley's letter follows: "In October of last year a retrenchment alarm was sounded at the meeting of the local assessors of Maine, held in the State House. This being followed by the meeting of your organization in Boston in November, gave the retrenchment movement a splendid background. The fact that municipalities in Maine reduced tax rates, ranging from three to thirty per cent, at their annual meetings in March last, would seem to indicate a real desire to adopt smaller budgets. The free use of public speakers, the friendly attitude of the press, the well organized activities of business and professional men and women in the larger centers, the complete cooperation of the Grange and other groups in smaller centers, the formation of taxpayers' leagues, and the general interest of all concerned, have been the contributing factors which have brought about a general reduction in tax assessments. A continuance of these policies would seem to insure future results of a satisfactory nature."

"The State Bureau of Taxation has set a good example in economy by making public the facts that during the first four months in 1932 the Gasoline Division collected 16 1/2 more tax with 27 1/2 less money than during the first four months of the previous year, and that the Property Division showed a saving of 44 1/2% in salaries and clerk hire, and a saving of 55.9% in general office expenses, during the same period."

"May I indicate to you my thorough appreciation of the valuable assistance which your organization is giving in the problems with which all tax officials find themselves confronted?"

The meeting and banquet of the Lions Club was held at Maple Inn Tuesday evening. Dr. Buhrmeister, house physician at Bethel Inn, was the speaker of the evening.

## TWADDLE ACQUITTED OF RECKLESS DRIVING

### CHARGE THE OUTCOME OF ACCIDENT IN BRUNSWICK JULY 23.

John A. Twaddle of Bethel was acquitted of the charge of reckless driving, in the Brunswick Municipal Court last Monday. This charge was brought as the result of an accident which occurred near Brunswick on the night of Saturday, July 23, when his car struck Charles Stubbs, 74 year old pencil vendor. The man was taken by Twaddle to a physician and later to the Brunswick hospital where he remains. One leg was badly broken below the knee.

Twaddle, with Robert Littlehale, also of Bethel, was returning from Boothbay when, meeting the bright lights of another car, he was unable to see Stubbs until about four feet from him. He was traveling about thirty-five miles an hour.

## MRS. ELLINGWOOD TO SPEAK ON RADIO

An Oxford County woman, Mrs. Morris Ellingwood, will broadcast at the Portland studio of WOSH on Thursday, August 11, at 12:15 day-light time. Mrs. Ellingwood will tell of the work of the Extension Service and some of the help she has received from the Oxford County home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Ellingwood is particularly fitted to represent the women of Oxford County as she has been active in Farm Bureau work for many years. She is chairman of the North Paris Farm Bureau group, a local 4-H Club leader as well as the County Club Project Leader.

Several local groups are planning to meet on August 11 and tune in on Oxford County's broadcast.

## PRETTY WEDDING AT BRYANT POND

### MISS CHRISTINE WILLARD MARRIES BOSTON LAWYER

The wedding of Miss Christine L. Willard of Bryant Pond and Raeburn Burton Hathaway of Boston, took place Saturday at 8 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Willard, with the Rev. Eugene Stover of Sedgewick officiating, using the double ring service. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Myrtle A. Bacon played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin."

The bride was gown in white satin and wore a lace veil. The bride-maid, Miss Ruby Bell Willard, wore pink organdie. The flower girl, Lois Hathaway, wore blue organdie. The ring bearer was John Whitman Hathaway, of Littleton, Mass.

The bridegroom was attended by Lloyd A. Hathaway of Abington, Mass. The ushers were Jay Willard, Wilbur McLane and Howard Douglas.

Following the wedding a reception was held at 8:30 at the home of the bride. Decorations of evergreen and roses were in charge of Mrs. Catherine Alger who used a pink and green color scheme. The wedding cake stood under an arch of green.

The guest book was in charge of Miss Melva Greely and Mrs. Gertrude Perham Stone had charge of the gift table. Mrs. Edna Newton had charge of the refreshments.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLain and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McLain and two daughters, Mrs. J. B. McLain, Mrs. J. W. Warburton, daughter, and John Arbuckle, all of Vermont; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hathaway and two boys of Littleton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyman of Abington, Mass.; Ralph Bacon of Boston, and Mrs. Mabel Elliot and daughter Olive, of Rumford.

Mrs. Hathaway is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Willard of Bryant Pond and was born in Vermont. She is a graduate of Woodstock High School and the Mass. General Hospital where she was located before her marriage. She is a member of the Congregational Church.

Mr. Hathaway was born in Bryant Pond, the son of John E. and Della Wyman Hathaway. He is a graduate of Woodstock High School and of Boston University, and is now practicing law in Boston. Mr. Hathaway is a member of the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway left for a wedding trip to Canada and New York State. The bride wore a dark blue georgette. The couple will be at home in East Braintree, Mass., Sept. 1.

## FIRE DESTROYS BUCK HOME NEAR LOCKES

### FAMILY FLEES FLAMES WITH BUT FEW POSSESSIONS.

The buildings of Llewellyn Buck on the road between Locke Mills and Bryant Pond were burned to the ground during the heavy thunder shower on the evening of July 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Buck and their children had barely time to escape, saving little from the flames except their automobile. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

## LADIES' NIGHT AT BEAR RIVER GRANGE

### BEAR RIVER VOTES TO ENTERTAIN POMONA WITH ALDER RIVER GRANGE IN SEPT.

Bear River Grange met in regular session, Saturday evening, July 30, this being Ladies' Night. The chairs were filled as follows: W. M., Carrie French; Over, Una Stearns; Lect., Lorena Ferren; Stew., Edna Smith; Ass't Stew., Beatrice Foster; Chap., Nellie Chapman; Treas., Pearl Kilgore; Sec., Adelle Saunders; G. K., Hilda Fleet; Ceres, Francis Davis; Pomona, Amy Bennett; Flora, Bertha Bean; L. A. S., Bertha Rogers; Ex. Comm., Minnie Bennett. The officers were seated with a march.

Two applications were read and accepted and referred to committee. There were candidates Grange presented to confer the first degree, after which work was resumed in the fourth degree.

Bro. E. E. Bennett, Lecturer of Oxford Pomona, spoke of the open date for the September meeting and it was voted to join with Alder River and entertain Pomona for that date. An invitation to visit Franklin Grange was read and it was voted to accept the same. Grange closed in form with thirty-five members and one visitor present.

The Literary Program was in charge of the following committee: Carrie French, Una Stearns, Beatrice Foster, Bertha Rogers, Hilda Fleet, and consisted of a Grange Paper, entitled "The Bear River Gaze-At-It," which was read by the chairman of the committee. It was much enjoyed by all. Time would not permit the rest of the program which had been prepared.

All retired to the dining room where ice cream and cookies were served by the Brothers, and greatly appreciated and enjoyed by the Sisters. All the regular officers were present at this meeting. The W. L. announced the next regular meeting, which in August 13, will be "Pomona Night" with the Roll Call, "My Favorite Apple and Why?"

## BOYS ENGAGED IN CITIZEN'S CAMPAIGN FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Since last week's Citizen made its appearance several boys have called at the editor and received receipts. That they have an unusual opportunity is very evident, for there are not many who are not regular readers of this paper. There are many visitors who are with us during the summer, many people spending a few days or weeks with home folks here, who have only to be shown what the Citizen now offers to become enthusiastic subscribers. There are subscribers who will renew and perhaps order a subscription for a friend instead of wrapping their "Citizen" and remailing it before all of their own family has read it.

If you want to ride your own bicycle there will not be a better chance to get one than in this way. The bicycle is a sure machine in every way, continuing with United States Chain Tread, Pacer, Laddell rim, New Departure brake. Read the advertisement and name given. Call at the Citizen office and see the bicycle. And please remember every person earning less than \$2000 a year before Sept. 2 will receive a cash commission according to Rate No. 6.

## MISS RICE DIES SUDDENLY AT HANOVER

The community was saddened on Thursday evening by the death of Miss Maizie Rice, who has been associated with Miss Lillian Hopkins at Sundowner Inn. Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon, Rev. L. A. Edwards officiating, assisted by Rev. C. E. Josephson of Rumford Point.

## LOCAL MINISTER PRAISES CITIZEN

### PAPER COMPARABLE WITH ANY IN EAST, REV. BROOKS SAYS

In his weekly letter printed on a following page, Rev. D. S. Brooks, enumerates the many features contained in successive issues of The Oxford County Citizen and questions how so much for the money can be included in its pages. We thank Mr. Brooks the more because his testimonial is entirely unsolicited and sent in without any expectation of reward. He feels that in setting forth the merits of this paper he is saving the people of this vicinity money by recommending to them this economical method of acquiring volumes of interesting fact, fiction, news and advertising at the price of one yearly subscription. We would like to have you read his letter. We know it will be of interest to you.

## WASHINGTON HONORED BY TOWN OF UPTON

### REPRESENTATIVE PARTRIDGE IS SPEAKER AT CELEBRATION

The Town held a Washington Bicentennial Program at the Grange Hall Saturday evening, July 30. The program was opened with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, then the flag salute, followed by an address of welcome by Mrs. Jennie Judkins, postmaster. Ten girls gave a drill and the Boys' 4-H Club a one act play. Several children had recitations and songs. Mrs. E. O. Judkins and Mrs. Lottie Fuller furnished the music for the evening with duets and solos. The speakers of the evening were J. H. Hodge, superintendent of schools, who gave an interesting talk on the flower gardens at Mt. Vernon; and U. S. Representative Donald Partridge of Norway, whose talk was most interesting to all.

## CRUSADER CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

### YOUNG PEOPLE REORGANIZE AT GREENWOOD.

The Crusader Club of the Bryant Sunday School, Greenwood, was reorganized at a meeting held at the school house Tuesday evening, July 26. The following officers were elected: President, Norma Ring; Vice President, Vera Dunham; Secretary, Ethel Lillian; Treasurer, Ray Hanson; Gate Keeper, Albert Ring.

It was voted to hold a meeting the following Thursday night, and at that meeting it was voted to hold a meeting on another Thursday night.

## PROF. QUIMBY TALKS AT WEST PARIS

Prof. F. Brooks Quimby of Bates College gave a very able address on "The Religion of the Baptist Church" at West Paris, Sunday evening, for the Rev. A. E. Maxwell officiated and a chorus of the women of the church furnished music.

## RUMFORD GARAGE 7-BETHEL 9

The local ball team snapped out of a hitting slump on the home diamond Monday and posted out 15 hits to beat Rumford Garage 9 to 7. "Red" Goddard and Jack Gill both batted for 100. With their batting eyes ready the local fans may expect some interesting games here in the future.

TEAM	AB	R	H	E	AVG
ALLEN	5	2	14	1	.400
CHAPMAN	4	0	0	0	.000
FERREN	3	1	2	1	.333
HILL	3	1	6	0	.600
SMITH	2	0	1	0	.100
STEARNS	4	0	2	0	.200
WILSON	3	0	0	0	.000
WYMAN	2	2	1	0	.500
YOUNG	3	0	0	0	.000
ZIMMERMAN	4	1	0	0	.250
TOTAL	31	7	31	2	.226

TEAM	AB	R	H	E	AVG
BETHEL	4	0	3	1	.075
DANIEL	4	0	0	1	.000
GODDARD	3	2	2	1	.333
ROBERTSON	2	0	1	1	.100
SMITH	2	0	1	1	.100
WATSON	4	3	2	0	.500
WILSON	4	1	4	1	.400
WYMAN	3	1	0	1	.100
BARTLETT	3	1	0	1	.100
BROWN	1	0	0	0	.000
TOTAL	32	9	15	6	.231

Rumford Gar. 0020320-7  
Bethel 0220000-9  
Two base hits—Bartlett, Foster, Bartlett, Goddard, Stolen bases—Daniels, Littlehale, Allen, Martin. Run on ball—off Hill 3, Bartlett 2, Gill 1. Strikeouts—by Bartlett 6, Gill 3, Hill 8. Left on bases—Bethel 3, Rumford 5. Passed balls—Littlehale 2. Empires—Littlehale and Taylor.

## HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

Already scientists are at work setting up temporary observatories to view the eclipse of the sun on the 31st of August. Besides American scientists who will see the eclipse, it is said that 22 astronomers will come from France for the event.

Approximately 1,000 requests for help in planning Maine vacations have been turned over to the State of Maine Publicity Bureau by the New England Council since March.

Current reports in New England papers show an increase in business. Many mills in New England show improvement and some closed factories are opening and others putting on more operators.

Albert Gray of North Sedgewick is the possessor of a two weeks old baby moose. If it reaches maturity it will be the first time in the history of the State one of these animals has been fostered beyond calfhood, according to Hancock County game wardens. The baby moose is in an enclosure at the Gray farm and over 300 visitors viewed the animal the first week.

Since March 18 Sheriff Albert Henderson and State highway officer John P. Crosby have seized about \$50,000 worth of whiskey in Sagadahoc County. This is thought to be a four months record for any county in Maine if not in New England.

The Wiscasset, Waterville and Farmington Railway, a narrow gauge road running from Wiscasset to Albion, a distance of 48 miles, has been purchased by Malcolm Philbrick of Auburn.

There were 9,594 Iowa cars crossing the Bath-Woolwich toll bridge the past month than the corresponding month a year ago. The decrease was attributed to road construction being done east of the Kennebec river.

Forest Commissioner Violette travelled four days and a half, returning Friday through Aroostook and St. Johns. He climbed three mountains to inspect fire lookout stations never before visited by a Maine Forest Commissioner.

The Highway Department issued a bulletin recently showing 117.35 miles of road and 36 bridges being built or about to be built.

The number of persons killed in automobile accidents in Maine in 1931, excluding collisions with street cars and railway trains, was 159 exactly the same number as in the previous year.

There were reported 220 forest fires in Maine for 1931. Of these 214 per cent were caused by careless smokers. With the exception of Vermont, Maine had fewer forest fires last year than any other New England state. Contract for the erection of two new fire towers and 85 new buildings at University of Maine has been awarded to Louis M. & Son of Portland and work was to start this week.

## ROXBURY 5-BETHEL 2

The local team played its best game of the season Saturday afternoon at Bethel. The first two batters, Walter and his brother, both walked and the visiting team a lead which they did not overcome. The local team played a good brand of baseball. They pitched a splendid game for the visitors, striking out 14 men and holding his own catchers with two steady hurlers. With the local third baseman and hitting home with a home run and home. The attendance was small but good. Really for the home team.

TEAM	AB	R	H	E	AVG
ROXBURY	5	1	5	0	.200
SMITH	4	0	1	1	.100
WATSON	4	0	1	0	.100
WILSON	5	0	1	1	.100
WYMAN	4	0	1	0	.100
ZIMMERMAN	4	0	1	0	.100
TOTAL	31	1	6	2	.194

BETHEL 0000000-2  
Daniels 4 0 0 0 0 0 0-2  
Goddard 4 1 1 3 1 1  
Robertson 2 0 0 0 0 0 1  
Smith 4 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Watson 4 0 1 2 0 0  
Wilder 4 0 1 2 0 0  
Wilton 3 0 0 0 1 0 1  
Gill 3 0 0 0 0 0 1  
Littlehale 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Brown 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Bartlett 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hood 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
TOTAL 31 2 4 2 7 6



Emergency  
Jim

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyrighted by H. Louis Raybold)

JIM went down to the station to see the two girls off—his sister Constance and her classmate Madge—on their adventurous expedition to the big city, armed with two exquisitely engraved diplomas of the local business college and unlimited expectations.

Jim was gloomy and took no pains to conceal the fact. But his sister had been his sister, and Madge's little girl hand, "Remember," he said loudly, "when the Fifth Avenue high hats are chasing you, I'm still thinking about you back here holding down my little old job in Perkins' hardware. If you want me in an emergency, I'll be waiting."

This was merely an attempt to convey to her as well as to Madge, in the presence of the two girls, that he was here to the point.

And how they had been here six months, running together in a tiny apartment.

Through employment agencies, each had landed a small position and a few weeks later had been promoted to each the job both had acquired an acquire of sorts.

This had come about through a former acquaintance of Constance's in the business college, one George Perkins, now, from the Fifth Avenue high hats, had been in New York, and had been able to address through them to Jim and her.

The second of the two girls, however, was not so lucky. She had been a student at the business college, but had been dismissed for failing to pay her tuition. She had been a student at the business college, but had been dismissed for failing to pay her tuition.

But there was a little matter of "the big city" for, as the days passed, the young man in question, although friendly and always willing to make a fourth at their good times, failed to find at any time for an engagement, much less a wedding.

Yet it was Madge's brother who let fall the word which might have proved Madge's undoing.

"If you don't mind me asking," he remarked one day, "these girls—where are they now?"

The girl who had been dismissed from the business college for failing to pay her tuition, had been a student at the business college, but had been dismissed for failing to pay her tuition.

On the day when Jim and Madge had been dismissed from the business college for failing to pay their tuition, they had been a student at the business college, but had been dismissed for failing to pay their tuition.

Now it is a matter of fact to get up a girl who is a very good friend of Jim's. It was a matter of fact to get up a girl who is a very good friend of Jim's.

Madge was a very good friend of Jim's. It was a matter of fact to get up a girl who is a very good friend of Jim's.

The meal, on a meal, was a tremendous success from start to finish. The steak was done to a turn and not a shade beyond; the vegetables were tender and deliciously flavored; the dessert, made earlier in the day, was really delicious.

Madge was a very good friend of Jim's. It was a matter of fact to get up a girl who is a very good friend of Jim's.

Her moment was to come when, replete with the good things she had given him, Madge should expand and perhaps suggest that she cook for him, the rest of the day.

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FORD'S STAND ON  
LIQUOR QUESTION

MOTOR MAGNATE DECLARES PROHIBITION A SUCCESS

Henry Ford has decided to re-state his position on the liquor question. He does it with force and fervor in Collier's Weekly, under the title "My Views on Liquor and the Law."

Prohibition is a success according to Mr. Ford. "There is not one percent of the drinking done in the United States that was done formerly," he declares.

He refutes charges that prohibition is responsible for crime and contempt of law. "Anyone who charges it to prohibition will be nearer the truth if he charges it to liquor. And the cure is not more liquor but less," says Mr. Ford.

The movement against liquor, he adds, is now world-wide. If repeal agitation is made a national issue, he believes that the prohibition law will be overwhelmingly endorsed. "We shall see a hundred years of national conscience rolled into one indignation at that shall silence the question for all time," he maintains.

His own contempt for alcohol is stated without mincing words. "I have never known a drinker," he says, "even a moderate one, if there is such a thing, who has stood the test of time."

The machine age, he says, prohibition is a necessity. "No man who wants any drinker to be at the mercy of machinery," he says, "and no one wants to be at the mercy of any machine in the hands of a drinking man. I have never heard any one suggesting that we repeal the law that drinkers shall not drive cars."

A great deal of criticism has been directed against our company because we insist on sobriety among our men, but I don't know of any company that doesn't. There is no doubt in my mind that machinery must be soberly made as well as soberly driven."

Drinking Chauffeur Safe? "I told a famous writer who had criticized me and said he would have bought a Ford station wagon if I had not insisted on sobriety in our factories, that when I saw him willing to entrust his wife and children to a drinking chauffeur I might consider trusting our works to a drinking staff. This man insists on his personal liberty to take a cocktail, and insists just as strenuously on his chauffeur's being prohibited the cocktail."

"Not long ago a delightful woman of good birth and aristocratic station, one who is working for repeal, told me: 'Why, Mr. Ford, I can't understand how you could have been so foolish as to let the liquor men be elected.'"

WEST PARIS  
Mrs. Laura McKenney has been in during the past week from blood poisoning in her hand.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunham of Bethel, Me., were in town Thursday and on Friday left for their home accompanied by Mrs. Harold Dunham and children, Marion and Philip, who have been visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Dunham have been spending a vacation at Mrs. Harry Hamilton's cottage at Bethel, and were returning through the mountains.

Wirt S. McKenney and son Gordon of Melrose Highlands, Mass., are the guests of Ellsworth Curtis.

Mrs. Vernon Ellingswood of Auburn and niece, Madeline McKenney of Melrose, are visiting Mrs. Lottie Curtis and family.

Ellsworth Curtis, Wirt McKenney and Vernon Ellingswood and Ivan Tuck of Portland spent several days fishing at Upton last week.

Mrs. Arthur Chebrook and daughter Marion and son Edwin and Richard Canon of Somerville, Mass., returned home Tuesday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Mann at Edwin J. Mann's camp at Locke Mills.

Mrs. Ethel Flavin was a guest several days last week of Mrs. Helen Richardson of Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haines are at home after spending several weeks of camp.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wardwell, Bethel, with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bates, motored to Cadillac Mountain, Bar Harbor, Monhegan and Bangor the past week.

Mrs. H. L. Patch was at Old Orchard Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Bernhardt, and husband.

Mrs. Pearl Welch is caring for Mrs. Laura McKenney who is gaining from a severe case of blood poisoning in her hand.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jills are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Friday, July 29.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Stover of Sedgewick, Me., were in town two or three days calling on former parishioners of Mr. Stover's.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Williams motored to Ocean Park Sunday to get their son, William, Jr., who had been attending the School of Religious Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holt and Mrs. L. H. Holt of Newport, Mass., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Bartlett. Mrs. L. H. Holt remained for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bartlett of Framingham, Mass., are spending a short vacation with Mrs. L. H. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton and Mr. Newton's father were in Westbrook Sunday.

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TWO-MINUTE SERMON  
by REV. GEORGE HENRY

BE YOURSELF

All the world loves an honest man. All the world despises a liar. Every one in town lays his heart at the feet of the young man who starts out in life proposing to be himself and no body else; depending upon God and himself and nobody else; refusing to take advantage of any accident of name or position; a young man who prizes his character above all things; a hearty hater of sham and pretense, who would rather die than climb to the highest pinnacle of fame and fortune under false colors. On the other hand, there never lived a man who did not despise a hypocrite, a deceiver. And yet there are young men who start out in life deliberately undertaking to make their way through the world pretending to be something they are not. What is it that causes a man to deliberately choose a life of greed. An inordinate desire for anything may lead either to violence or deceit. Violence is risky and sometimes costly. Any coward can be a deceiver. Be honest! Be yourself!

NORTHWEST BETHEL  
Master Rodney Waterhouse is spending a few days at Asa Howard's. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coolidge of East Bethel spent the day Sunday with Floyd Coolidge and family.

Fred McAnnis, son of Freeman, and Mr. Murray of Medford, Mass., are visiting H. A. Skillings and family. Master Edward Mason is visiting his father, Glen Mason.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK  
Hurrah, for the "Molly Ocketts!" Two games to their credit. They played a hotly contested game with the North Parishes July 28 and secured their first victory for the season. July 31 a large crowd witnessed two exciting games on their home grounds, first, Welchville and Molly Ocketts, with victory for the home team. Second game, Bryant Pond and Molly Ocketts, with defeat for Molly Ocketts. Come again boys!

Mrs. Velma Brown Davis is in very poor health and under the care of the family physician. She has been obliged to take a rest treatment of several weeks and is staying for the present with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Brown, at the Brown and Austin home, Bryant Pond.

Gerald Davis spent Sunday with the family of O. P. Brown at Bryant Pond. A reception was given at the Union Methodist Church, Thursday evening, July 28, by Mr. and Mrs. Harland Andrews. A general invitation had been extended in honor of the wedding of their son, Harland Stanley Andrews to Miss Linnie Alma Packard. The church was crowded, showing the popularity of Stanley and his bride, who was most charming in her bridal dress of white satin with crystal ornaments. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Harland Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Mann, newly-weds and close friends of Stanley. The gifts to the bride were most beautiful, consisting of cut glass, linen and silver. Some of the most especially designed useful gifts were marked for the groom. A lovely program was carried out by friends. Especially enjoyed was the humorous selection by Lewis Mann. Andrews' orchestra furnished delightful music. Best of wishes were extended for the happy couple who are among the most highly respected of our town.

Albany—Waterford  
Fred Staples of Oxford bought a cow of Ernest Brown Saturday.

Mrs. P. L. Watson and two children of Kennelburg are spending the week at Camp Majestic, in South Albany. Herman Holt is cutting the grass on his farm in Albany.

Annie Holt and daughter of Norway visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Savin, Monday.

Howard Smith and H. H. Lord recently saw a bear near the Albany Basin turn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings and son spent Sunday evening at Ernest Brown's.

Mrs. Willis Littlefield visited Mrs. Pearl Watson a few days last week. W. W. Littlefield who has been seriously ill was reported much better Sunday.

Harry Brown is much improved in health and out again.

Paul Novera visited several days the past week at Ernest Brown's.

1¢ a Dose  
Family Medicine

and even less, for a 20¢ bottle contains 60 teaspoon doses. We believe you'll find it a more economical and satisfactory remedy than "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. For more than 75 years the standard for dyspepsia, constipation, nausea, biliousness, headaches, colds, and children's ailments. All dealers.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

GROVER HILL  
Miss Alice Moudt, of Worcester, Mass., is spending the month of August with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Evander Whitman entertained Rev. Clifford Laws of Bangor several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews of Norway were their guests on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan and daughter Marion of Mechanic Falls, and Phyllis Moeve of Auburn, were visitors at M. F. Tyler's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Silver and son of Gorham, Me., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moudt and family.

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## NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. Ward and grandson, "Buddy" Dunham of Worcester, Mass., returned home Sunday after a month's stay with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ferren.

Mrs. A. C. Littlefield and Miss Martha Lane of Errol, N. H., were week end guests at F. W. Wight's. They attended Grange Saturday night.

Walter Emery and son Kenneth, of Bethel, called at Ole Olson's Friday. The regular Circle Supper this week will be at the home of Mrs. S. P. Davis on Friday night instead of on Saturday.

Mrs. L. E. Wight, a candidate in the Rumford Falls Campaign is fast piling up the subscriptions for the prize. H. H. Hanscom is cutting the hay on the N. S. Godwin land here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dean called at S. P. Davis' one day last week. Bill Wildes and his father, of Kennebunkport, were at Wight Brook camps Sunday night. They were guests of L. E. Wight and family in the evening.

Mrs. F. W. Wight went to Errol Sunday afternoon to take her mother home. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ferren went to Portland Sunday.

Ramsey Reynolds got a bear Monday. Frank Bushley has moved his family into P. M. Walker's camp just above S. P. Davis'. Mr. Walker once used the camp for a boarding house.

PRYANI POND  
Mr. Young of West Somerville, Mass., and Evangeline Houghton, who has been staying at a girls' camp, came Sunday to Mrs. Perham's. Evangeline will stay until September.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Stover from Sedgewick have been in town a few days calling on friends. He was Pastor here a few years ago.

The Bryant Pond Garden Club will hold a Flower Show at the Grange Hall, Friday, August 5th, afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Russeque has come to her summer home here. Mrs. Inez Whitman is on the sick list.


Quite a delegation from Franklin Grange attended Pomona at Gilead last Tuesday.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE  
Whereas Arthur Crockett, of Greenwood, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated the fourth day of September, 1931, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 402, Page 303, conveyed to me, the undersigned, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Greenwood, near Locke Mills Village, on the northerly side of the County road leading from said Village to Bryant Pond Village, so called, and bounded as follows: beginning at the southeasterly corner of land of E. L. Tebbets Spoon Company on said road; thence easterly on said road one hundred eighty-two feet to a point designated as a corner; thence northerly on a line running parallel with the easterly side line of said Tebbets Company land above named, one hundred fifty feet to a point designated as a corner; thence westerly parallel with the northerly side line of said Tebbets Company land above named, one hundred and eighty-two feet to a point designated as a corner; thence southerly on said easterly side line of land of said Company to the point of beginning. Said premises being the same named and bounded in deed of said Crockett given by me on said 24th day of September, 1931.

Dated July 25th, 1932.  
HERBERT C. SWAN,  
Oxford ss. July 25th, 1932.  
Personally appeared the above named Herbert C. Swan who signed the foregoing notice and made oath to the same and that it is true, Before me,  
ELMER C. PARK,  
Justice of the Peace.

THE CITIZEN - PRINTERS

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING  
Modern Equipment  
Expert Mechanics  
Reasonable Prices  
Try Our Service

Herrick Bros. Co.  
SALES  SERVICE  
BETHEL, MAINE

1¢ a Dose  
Family Medicine

and even less, for a 20¢ bottle contains 60 teaspoon doses. We believe you'll find it a more economical and satisfactory remedy than "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. For more than 75 years the standard for dyspepsia, constipation, nausea, biliousness, headaches, colds, and children's ailments. All dealers.

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HOW MUCH DO YOU  
KNOW?

Questions

- 1 Who was the author of "Freckles?"
- 2 Should the names of the seasons be capitalized?
- 3 What is humidity?
- 4 What is the capital of Hawaii?
- 5 What former Oklahoma cowboy is in the movies?
- 6 What is the birthstone of January?
- 7 With what country did the United States engage in war in 1812?
- 8 Where do figs come from?
- 9 What is Parliamentary Law?
- 10 In what city did Jesus spend his childhood?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

- 1 Shakespeare.
- 2 The decalogue or ten commandments given to Moses.
- 3 An interrogative sentence asks a question.
- 4 A mass of loose sand in which heavy bodies readily sink.
- 5 A large body of land surrounded by water.
- 6 Walter F. Brown.
- 7 It may be withdrawn by the maker at any time before stated by the chair, but not after.
- 8 A deposit formed in bogs by decay of vegetable matter.
- 9 The ancient birthstone of September is chrysolite; modern sapphire.
- 10 Northern politicians who went to the southern states after the Civil War.

CASH WEEK END SPECIALS  
AUGUST 4th, 5th, 6th

Soap Flakes, 5 lb. pkg. 3¢  
Sunbrite Cleaner, 3 pkg. 12¢  
Salada Tea, Brown Label, 1-2 lb. 2¢

COCOA, Fancy, 3 lbs. 2¢  
Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar 2¢  
PISQUICK, 1 pkg. Ready to bake Cake 1 pkg. Ready to bake Biscuits Both for 25¢

Try These Delicious California Sardines, 15 oz. 2 for 25¢ (In Tomato Sauce)

Norwegian Smoked Sardines, 3 for 25¢  
Pink Salmon, 3 for 25¢  
Boneless Hams, 1 lb. 19¢  
Cheese, Tasty, 3 lbs. 25¢  
Trine, 3 lbs. 25¢

AUGUST SALE ON DRESSES  
Mark C. Allen  
BRYANT POND, MAINE

HOUSE WIRING  
and  
ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK

I am prepared to give prompt service in wiring, alterations and repairs—large or small.

All Sizes Lamps in Stock  
GUY MORGAN  
General Wiring Contractor  
BETHEL  
Phone 41-6

STRAY BULL WANDERS  
THROUGH WOODSTOCK

A stray bull, escaped from some mountain pasture, was found wandering in the road on Curtis Hill by Eben Pike of West Paris, who pastured fifty head of stock on the old Gayas Swan place. Mr. Pike secured the animal and took him home for safe keeping until an owner can be found.

POULTRY AGRICULTURE  
FARM  
DAIRYING LIVE

PRESIDENT OF N. E.  
POULTRY GROUP TO  
ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

F. R. Hazard, a poultryman of Sanderson, R. I., and president of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council will address the poultrymen assembled at the Second Annual Poultry School to be held at the College of Agriculture, Orono, August 15 and 16, the committee on arrangements announced today.

Mr. Hazard is scheduled to speak at 2 p. m. the first day on the subject, "Northeastern Poultry Producers Council and Its Program." He will also address the banquet to be held on Monday evening. This announcement was made today by the committee in charge of arrangements.

The Northeastern Poultry Producers Council consists of an affiliation of recognized poultry associations of the Northeastern states consisting of the New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia. The committee has invited Mr. Hazard to participate in their Second Annual Poultry School believing that the program being sponsored by this Council is of vital interest to the poultry producers of Maine.

This event will be the second annual meeting of the poultrymen at Orono. Last year there were over two hundred poultrymen in attendance.

Detailed programs are now being mailed to those who request them from the College of Agriculture, Orono, Maine. Those planning to attend should make reservations for rooms, board and room at the dormitories may be obtained for \$1.50 a day.

TIME BUDGET IN HOME  
GIVES MORE LEISURE

Omitting the daily dusting of the tops of chairs or the top of the piano, no crime even though most people are sensitive to the beauties of order and cleanliness. The old-fashioned and hopeless proverb, "Man's work is from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done" can now be replaced by the twentieth century challenge, "Manage time or time will manage you," believes Edna M. Cobb, home management specialist, University of Maine, who suggests a time budget.

"Scheduling and dispatching work are the twins used in getting the housework done so there is a little time left over for the enrichment of family life. Some housewives are good at making schedules, but can't seem to make them work; others are so busy dispatching work as the tasks come along one after another that the day is spent in confusion, and night brings only weariness and the promise of another day just like the one before.

"Before making out a time schedule, however, it is well to weigh values, consider what are the most important things to be done each day, if some of the non-essentials may be lessened or eliminated altogether.

"Then one must know how long it takes to do each task. The only way to find out is to keep a time record for a few days. If one did no more than that, it would be quite illuminating to know how many unnecessary minutes are sometimes spent on one task because of the wrong kind of arrangement of equipment, the wrong time of day or week when the task is customarily performed, the lack of delegating tasks that other members of the family can do as well or better than mother herself.

"Making the time schedule or the time budget consists of the following:

- 1 List the important things to be done, with the time each will take.
- 2 Arrange in order.
- 3 Allow time for interruptions, for some are sure to come and are unavoidable, others may be avoided by careful planning.
- 4 If there are no interruptions, time can be used for less important work.
- 5 Plan time for rest and play and use it as planned.
- 6 Make the program workable but flexible."



## POULTRY AGRICULTURE ORCHARDING FORESTRY

## FARM TOPICS

DAIRYING LIVE STOCK GARDENING MARKETING

## PRESIDENT OF N. E. POULTRY GROUP TO ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

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## FARM BUREAU NEWS

"You can count me in on the new Dairy Record Club," says Chas. Hersey of North Waterford. Mr. Hersey has a herd of Jerseys together with milking Shorthorns. Another new recruit is C. F. Tripp, Canton, who is particularly anxious to get figures on a herd of good Jerseys he has been developing. Individual cow records on milk and butterfat production and feed records can be secured by any dairyman within or out of the county through this new dairy herd service. The records and tests are computed by Merton S. Curtis, Paris, who is employed to carry on this Extension project. Over 400 cows are now under test.

Maine's Second Annual Poultry School is being held at the University of Maine, Orono, August 15-16. According to H. L. Richardson, Poultry Specialist, who was in the county last week, nearly all of those who attended last year will be present again this year, together with many new folks. Two hundred and twenty-five attended last year. Among the poultrymen in the county who plan now to attend are Carroll DeCoster, Norway; Merle Adams, Canton; and members of the DeCoster Farm, Buckfield. Programs can be obtained by writing to the Farm Bureau Office, South Paris.

Improved Potato Seed Plots have received their first inspection. Plots particularly free from disease this year include those of John Talbot, Andover; S. E. Abbott, L. C. Stevens, Ernest Luxton, Bethel; H. H. Buck, Buckfield; L. L. Haines, Mexico; D. K. Elliot, Rumford Point; Henry Plummer and Guy Knightly, South Paris; and Edgar Barrett, Sumner.

A. K. Gardner, Extension Crops Specialist, was present at the Potato Disease meetings in Andover, Rumford, North Lovell and Waterford and discussed the various diseases and insect pests present in potato fields.

Keep Saturday, August 20, open on your calendar and attend the Farm Bureau and Pomona Field Day at Songo Pond, Bethel.

## MONEY LOST ON MILK

More economical production of milk in the United States, with a lowering of costs to the consumer, is urged in a report just published by the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. With milk selling at less than a dollar per 100 pounds in some parts of the country, it is not the fault of the farmer if consumers are paying more than they should for their milk. Even if the farmer should receive double the present price, he would be getting less than the cost of production.

## 4-H GIRLS AT STATE CAMP TO HAVE A QUOITS TOURNAMENT

A state wide quoits tournament, the first of the kind in Maine, is being planned for girls from each county who are delegates to the State 4-H Camp at Lewiston, September 4-7. Lester H. Shibles, state club leader announced today.

This contest, Mr. Shibles explains, is a companion feature to the horse-shoe tournament recently announced for the boy delegates. A team of two girls will be selected from the four regular delegates from each county. A preliminary contest will be conducted on Tuesday, September 6, among the several teams representing each county in the state. On the following morning, the semifinals will be contested among the six highest teams. The afternoon finals will be between the two highest teams. All games will be played with regulation quoits and under rules adopted as standard by many municipal playgrounds. Each girl on the winning team will receive a five year subscription to the Country Home, a farm and home magazine of national circulation.

## FOR SALE Used Car and Truck Tires Used Cars and Trucks

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.  
South Paris, Maine

## SMALL MAINE WOODLOTS OFFER PROFIT TO THEIR OWNERS

People like the "woods" but many are not physically able to reach the "big woods" in Maine. This leads Albert D. Nutting, extension forestry specialist at the University of Maine, to suggest that many farm woodlot owners could make their tracts a bit more accessible and with profit, too. He says:

"Roads used for hauling fire wood and logs make good trails for travel that are easily accessible from the highway. Many farmers could encourage interest in their woodlots by making these roads a little more conspicuous so that they can be easily found by the passer by. The woodlot that is made accessible to those who like the woods will become well advertised by those who visit it. The more people that are attracted to the woods for recreation, the greater will be the sale of camp sites and farm produce for the camper."

"The value of the woodlot for recreation is becoming more evident each year. Our record of tourists entering Maine and the great increase of people going to the Adirondacks in New York State are proofs of this. Our farmers in Maine with woodlot areas should consider this fact and develop their wood roads for trails as well as for hauling purposes. In other words, let us open the woodlot to the public who appreciate it."

## IT'S ALL IN A FARMER'S LIFE

Monday, Aug. 1.—Who cannot help envying the happy farmer? Last night the gentle rain came and made everything glad, how fresh and green the fields and gardens looked. The welcome sunshine, not a cloud to be seen this morning. A breath of purest air. Never mind though his shirt is faded and his trousers in need of patches. His shoes may be run down at the heels. These things don't count. His appetite is good. He is physically fit for the tasks of the day, (and there is plenty of work on the farm), a place of content and enjoyment.

—A South Woodstock Item.

## 17 ATTEND WOODSTOCK FARM BUREAU

Woodstock Farm Bureau held a meeting on Tuesday, Thursday, July 28. There were seventeen members and visitors present. Mrs. Bubier, Mrs. Willett, and Mrs. Chapman of South Paris were present and assisted the members with the work. A luncheon was served at noon. The next meeting will be August 25 and the subject will be Cut Flowers.

## NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hand spent the week end with their son in Newry. It is reported that Fred Hand has sold his farm here to parties in Newry.

Mrs. Adey Tuell is staying next door with her daughter, Mrs. Curtis French.

Mr. French has finished his hay. Miss Hazel Smith visited her mother last Sunday.

Gerge Tuell and family of W. 1. stock were in town last Sunday. Ralph Browne and young son called at W. N. Powers last Saturday.

The repairs for the Mc shovel came Saturday noon so the men returned work on the road.

## ELECTROL

the oil burner for Economy and Service  
Range Burners  
Priced from \$25.00 to \$75.00  
Installed  
HEATING and PLUMBING  
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES  
and millwork to order  
H. Alton Bacon  
Bryants Pond, Me.

## POULTRY

QUALITY IN HENS MAKES FOR PROFIT

## Rigid Selection Matter of Much Moment

It is possible to select and breed Leghorns to increase body weight, weight of eggs, and number of eggs produced, without sacrificing any of these increases to bring about any of the others, says the Cornell university experiment station in a bulletin recently published.

While it is said to be a normal tendency for the weight of the egg and the weight of the hen to decrease with an increase in the number of eggs, rigid selection, the station says, will overcome this tendency. Not only that, but the tendency was also to lengthen the egg-laying period and to put off the time when egg-laying diminishes through the maturity of the birds.

The studies made a careful comparison between birds of high-laying capacity and those of low capacity. The high producers ate more than the low producers; but, nevertheless, it took about twice as much feed to get a dozen eggs from the low producers. When costs and incomes are balanced, the evidence is all in favor of the pullets from a long line of ancestors selected for egg production. "When the annual feed cost, which is about 50 per cent of the cost of producing eggs, is deducted from the gross income, there is still an advantage of 50 per cent, annually, in favor of the high-line bird," the bulletin says.

## Poultry House Windows in Summer and Winter

Awaiting for the poultry house not to be placed in the same category as ice cream and a milk for the dairy stable, since many houses are confined to the house all summer, says Prof. F. L. Fairbanks of the New York State College of Agriculture. Windows in poultry houses are arranged to let in all the sunlight possible. The sunlight is an advantage in winter but in summer a large sunlight pattern on the floor tends to keep the house too hot.

For summer ventilation Professor Fairbanks advises having windows on two or more sides of the house. With the windows and ventilators open, the air movement does not keep the temperature of the house lower than out-

of doors but does remove dust, odors, and moisture and makes the house seem cooler.

In hot, still, sultry weather an electric fan set four or five feet from the floor and faced to blow across the front or along the wall, but not directly on the birds, gave some relief, he says, in their flocks.

## Turkey Losses Checked

Experienced turkey breeders have found that strict sanitation, including clean ground, is essential as a means of controlling parasites and diseases in their flocks.

Trials conducted at the North Dakota Agricultural college show that 63 artificially-hatched poulters that were placed on clean ground sustained no losses from blackhead; while 45 turkey poulters hatched from the same hens as the other group and allowed to run with the mother hen on ground previously used by chickens sustained a loss of all but four with blackhead. Two of these four poulters at the time of marketing showed characteristic blackhead lesions when killed, leaving only two of the original 45 to go "scot-free" from disease or parasites.

The rotation of yards, preferably on alfalfa ranges, is the simplest method to follow out the sanitation program for turkeys.—Dakota Farmer.

## Clean Shell Important

The clean shell of an egg indicates that it was produced under sanitary conditions. It costs no more to produce clean eggs after one is once prepared and becomes accustomed to the changed processes necessary. Many of these essentials are necessary for the general health and productivity of the flock. They include dry housing conditions, sanitary precautions, corrected nesting arrangements, and feeding practice.—Successful Farming.

## Poultry Hints

Baby chicks double in size during the first two weeks of life.

The period of incubation for duck eggs is 28 days, except for the Muscovy, which is 33 to 35 days.

Crossing breeds or varieties of poultry is not recommended. The birds from the first cross may have the good qualities of both parents but further crossing will result in a degenerated mongrel flock.

Fully matured pullets should have good width between the legs to allow the heart, lungs and egg organs to work satisfactorily. In fact, width of back and width between the legs are two essential points to be considered in a good layer.

## MASON

Mr. and Mrs. John Silver and son Roy of Gorham, Me., are stopping at E. L. Grover's camp.

Miss Verna Grover is the guest of her aunt Mrs. J. H. Ellingswood and family.

Maurice Tyler and Eldon Mills, of Grover Hill, have been cutting the hay on Mr. Mills' farm in town.

Miss Elizabeth MacKenzie is visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard Robinson, at Bryant Pond.

Myron Morrill is cutting hay for C. L. Curtis, on the Flat.

Ed Grover has finished work haying for Edmund Smith.

Mrs. Edmund Smith is ill and attended by Dr. Tibbets of Bethel.

John Westleigh bought the grass on the Harry Isaacson place. T. E. Westleigh of West Bethel has been helping him during haying.

Mrs. Ed Grover and baby visited her sister, Mrs. R. N. Steison, and other relatives at West Sumner a week recently.

Walter Grover was at home Sunday.

## STATE OF MAINE.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two: The following matters having been presented for the action thereon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County; that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1932, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Vernon A. Chapin, Jr., et al., of Bethel, minor wards; first account presented for allowance by Clarence R. Fox, guardian.

Albert B. Sanborn, late of Bethel, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in her hands presented by Maud A. Sanborn, administratrix.

Alpha T. Powers, late of Hanover, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Leona A. Powers, executrix.

Elmer S. Hammon, late of Peru, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Herman E. Lewis, administrator.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 19th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

## Typewriters—

Royal and L. C. Smith

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# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
AT BETHEL, MAINE.

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher.  
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1905, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.  
All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by W. E. Bosserman, Bethel; Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; John Kim, West Bethel; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond; Ralph Chubb, Locke Mills.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1932.

## Forgotten Heroes

By Elmo Scott Watson

"900 Captives, an Empty Gun" S. H. ALVIN G. YORK cap tured 132 Germans and won for himself the title of "outstanding war hero," but Sergeant Harry J. Adams of Bethel, N. Y., a member of Company K, Third Hundred and Fifty-third Infantry of the Eighty-ninth Division, who made prisoners of more than three hundred Germans, is not so well known. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in 1919. "For two years his first war experience," when General Pershing's division was published in 1921, he had been captured by Private Adams, a member of 75th Germans. "Not too far from the front," said army officers, "but let's remember Sergeant Adams." So even though they could not see what he had done, whether he was dead or still alive, still in the army or a civilian, through the newspapers they reminded his fellow Americans of this story:

On September 12, 1918, the Third Hundred and Fifty-third Infantry took part in the attack on the town of Houffalize. They captured the town and 80 Germans surrendered to Adams and his lieutenant. Then the lieutenant told Adams to see if there were any more Germans in the town. The sergeant saw one of the Germans run into a house and he followed. He entered just in time to see the German go through a trapdoor in the wall. At that time he had only two shots left in his automatic pistol. Firing both those shots through the door he shouted "Come out of there!"

And did they come out? The man he had followed was the first through the door and he was followed by a lieutenant, a captain, a major, and 255 soldiers. A few minutes later Capt. Elmer E. Brown called out in German, "Come out of there!" Adams and his lieutenant then saw three Germans and fifty three that were crouched one man about half of the German army. Then says Watson, "Adams was walking along in front and entirely unharmed; he had picked up a rifle once estimating his pistol ammunition and was trotting along with the right arm hooked over the small of the back and the helmet nearly dragging in the ground behind him, as he was very busy engaged in using both hands in eating something which he had picked up in the town. He had not even bothered to clean the German and some of them were still wearing their pistols. We asked him where he got this gang and he gave us more or less the same story as is covered in the citation and was quite unimpressed about the exploit."

## SUNDAY RIVER

Recent callers at C. B. Foster's were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanhope of Rumford; Mr. and Mrs. William Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Whitney of Bethel; Mrs. Spaulding of California; Charles Andrews and Mary A. Norton of Bryant Pond.

Mr. E. A. Hoy and Mrs. Hoy and son who have been visiting Mrs. Hoy's father, C. B. Foster returned to their home in East Kingston, N. H. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown of Bethel were in town Sunday.

Quite a number from this vicinity have been on Black Mountain blueberrying recently.

Mrs. Nettie Fleet and Hilda Fleet attended Pomona at Oilead Tuesday. Miss Isobel Foster has returned home after spending a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase, Rumford Point.

Mrs. Edna Smith and children and Charlie Carey of Newry were in town recently delivering tax bills.

Mrs. L. L. Foster has gone to Beecher Falls to visit her sister, Mrs. Holman Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglass of Bethel were callers at Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Foster's Saturday night.

Mrs. Runder Joshi, Misses Ruth and Charlotte Randall and Miss Mary Webster of Cambridge, Mass., are enjoying a vacation at the Randall farm.

Miss Elsie Spurney who has been spending several weeks in Cambridge, Mass., returned home Thursday.

# A FEW MOMENTS WITH THE POETS

THOSE HICK TOWNS

What's all this commotion about a hick town? Every day, willy-nilly, I read Where some scribbler from yonder, or here, or there, is quoted as his creed.

As to what decides this question momentous of what towns are beyond the sky— That have no claims to urban ways, and their citizens all are hicks.

Some say it's a lack of street car lines; having hitching racks instead; Or it's stores that close at six o'clock and at nine the town's abed; Or it's horses and buggies still extant; or cordwood piled in ricks. Or perchance it's dinner at 12 m. noon, and supper inhaled at six.

Or maybe the clothes lines gaily flaunt over front lawns verdant and gay; Or the spread women that visit and talk, each in her own back yard; Or the overland men who their bankers' hall as Tom and Harry and Dick— Where every one knows each other's affairs that qualifies a town as "hick."

I've read all the views ad nauseam—and the spirit moves me to write And express my views of the towns like this and I know I'm mighty right. They are towns made up of Christian homes—whether frame or stucco or brick. Full of folk that are truly the salt of the earth and as a family together they stick.

They'll divide all they have with a neighbor or friend or listen to charity's call; They'll help a man plow in the early spring—or gather his corn in the fall. At "hawg killing" time they pass things around, or help you your own to fix. You can borrow some money—a cow—or an egg—that's the way they do in the sticks.

For they know not the greed and the selfishness of the greater marts of trade. They've time to know each other's affairs, and quickly they come to aid. When somebody's dead—or lies dying—is suffering—or sorry—or sick, Thank God, if you live in an old hick town and He allows you to be a hick!

—Mrs. W. E. Ewing in the Odesa (Mo.) Ledger.

## NEVER AGAIN

I wish the kettle would sing again, Just as it used to do— I wish it would sing of a lion slain— Of a pirate crew on the Spanish main. Of a clipper ship on the sea-way, high, With a cabin boy and the boy was I— Just as it used to do.

I wish the kettle would sing again, Just as it used to do— Of a little girl in a bonnet red, Saved by a prince from a hydra-head, That lurked in the corn that towered high. And the girl was she and the prince was I— Just as it used to do.

I wish the kettle would sing again, Just as it used to do— I wish it would sing of war's alarms, The booming of cannon and clash of arms. Of a blue-clad boy where the strife ran high, With face to the steel and willing to die— Just as it used to do.

I wish the kettle would sing again, Just as it used to do— The lyrics it crooned and the tales it told— But the hearth is chill and the years are old, The fancies it whispered have all taken wing. And never again will the kettle sing Just as it used to do. —John D. Wells, in the Buffalo News.

## FIGURES WORTHY OF SERIOUS STUDY

The birth rate in the United States declined last year to 17.3 births per 1,000 population, the lowest rate since the birth registration area was established in 1915, according to the United States Census Bureau. On the other hand the infant mortality rate fell from 64.7 per 1,000 live births to 61.7. The total number of births in the country during the past year was 2,034,443. Deaths of infants under one year of age totaled 125,645.

The number of marriages in the United States last year was 1,060,625, a decline of 8.1 per cent from 1930, according to the United States Census Bureau. The number of divorces granted was 133,525; in other words, there was one divorce for every six marriages.

## HIGH STREET, WEST PARIS

Ralph Tucker of North Auburn is visiting Howard Hill.

Charles Stetson is laying at Arthur Tyler's.

Madison Benson has been ill with tonsillitis. He is somewhat better at this writing.

Mrs. Will Whitman is not able to be around much yet.

# We Suggest Using the Oars



## THE D. S. BROOKS LETTER

Bethel, Maine, Aug. 4, 1932.

Dear Friends of the Citizen:

This letter of appreciation for The Oxford County Citizen has not been solicited. It is a voluntary act on my part, which gives me great pleasure. I have traveled through many of the Eastern States on my rounds as a salesman for The Messenger Scripture Text Calendars, and holiday greeting cards; and have picked up and scanned through thousands of copies of periodicals, viz: magazines, weeklies, and dailies; and I can truthfully say that I have never seen a weekly publication, for only two dollars per year, that is so satisfactory to my taste as our local paper, The Citizen.

Eight pages, for a weekly, is standard. I have seen one or more others that carried a greater number, but I invite you to make a comparison of the contents. Be fair-minded—See what a scope of reading matter this paper offers you each week. A "five-minute" inspection of the ordinary weekly drains all that is really worthwhile; outside of the advertisements. Then it finds its way into the wastebasket to be drawn upon later to kindle fires. Money spent that way is wasteful. Indeed, the pocket-book is thinner; and the thirst for information is not satisfied. But, The Citizen takes a lively interest and a pride in furnishing news and stories that interest every member of the family. What a library of interest and information, from a logical standpoint!

It would take 52 consecutive issues of this clean, new, visitor to your home in one pile, just imagine what a bunch of valuable reading matter would rest before your eyes. Condense the size into book form, with covers like the ordinary school history, and what a magnificent volume would present you upon the library table. I am sure I would not take five dollars for such a collection, if I could not replace it.

Let us consider any weekly edition of The Citizen as it comes from the press, and begin reading the first page—from the news items of "Bethel and Vicinity" until we have read through the closing column of the last page, and any reasonable mind will put the question, "How can Brown give us so much for our money?" I know a lady in New Hampshire who has a keen, appreciative, mind for this Maine paper. She has never been a resident here, but enjoys reading the contributions and the news sent in from the many towns of Oxford County. If the "writers" were acquainted with Mrs. Mildred Kimball, of Keegan, they would consider that they were paid a great compliment, for she is a woman of taste and refinement. I say—respectfully to the publisher—why not push this subscription drive" all over the county, especially right up close to the New Hampshire line, and solicit co-workers in such towns as Fryeburg—just across from Conway? From Bethel, all the way there, they are a fine class of people; and also it would be, each week, to read the news from these places, also.

I must put a speedy "stop" to this letter; (like the man, who was painting a floor) or I shall be robbing something else of its space. This artist was nearing the end of his paint, with quite an area still before him to be covered. He began to speed up the brush. An interested bystander inquired the reason for the rush. The reply was, "I must hurry before the paint gives out." So, I must quicken up before my space gives out. Just a minute more: The Citizen is now in your hands; just carefully look over the many headlines of these columns, such as "County News," "Farm Topics," "Here and There in Maine,"

"Forgotten Heroes," "4-H Club Notes," "Church Activities," "How Much Do You Know," "Two-Minute Sermon by the Rev. George Henry," and "With the Poets" etc., etc. There are several snappy and interesting stories, and a long-running serial by Francis Lynde. No one need be deprived of the logical thread of what has already been published, for in each succeeding issue there is a synopsis of preceding chapters, thus making the story complete.

All these attractions—with the publisher's editorials; and digests from many leading magazines; pictorial features; and clean jests; together with advertising specials from our merchants; make up one of the finest weekly papers, regardless of price, published anywhere in New England, today. We are proud to own—as our paper—The Oxford County Citizen, published in Bethel, Maine, by Mr. Carl L. Brown.

Very sincerely yours,  
D. S. BROOKS

## A COMPARISON OF ELECTRIC RATES

OUR SCHEDULE LOOKS MIGHTY HIGH WHEN PUT ALONG SIDE OF CANADA'S

The Canadian Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa has just issued an official pamphlet comparing electric light rates for domestic consumers in the United States and Canada. The figures set forth in the statement indicate that the average rate for current in Canada is 2.23 cents per kilowatt hour. The lowest rate is in Manitoba, 1.10 cents for domestic and farm service. The average rate in the Province of Ontario is 1.75 cents.

The average rate for domestic consumption in the United States, according to this authority, is 6.03 cents per kilowatt hour, or more than 150 per cent in excess of the average rate charged in Canada. Both private and publicly owned plants were included in making the study.

## NORTH WOODSTOCK

George Abbott was in Norway Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Noyes were in Berry Mills Friday to attend her father's funeral.

Several from here attended Pomona at Oilead Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hammond from Portland called on Mrs. Herman Cole Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman were in Norway recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis and daughter and Mrs. George Davis were in Norway Monday.

Danny Brown and Bernard McMillan went blueberrying on Whitecap recently.

Mrs. Alpheus Coffin and children spent Sunday with her father.

Mrs. Nelson Perham and son Melford, Gertrude P. Stone, and Will Johnson were in Lewiston shopping Wednesday.

Roland Parsons and wife of Portland called to see their father, Will Johnson, Saturday evening.

Bernal, Arthur and Alfred Thurlow, Gladys Haskell and Lula Wilson visited their brother, Erland Thurlow, in South Lancaster, Mass., this week end.

Joseph Roberts, Will Johnson, Melford Perham, Binky Smith, and Emma Perham attended services at the Perkins home, South Andover, Saturday. Elder A. J. Verrill preached a sermon on World Conditions. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Waterhouse of West Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilson of North Leeds also attended the meeting.

Frank Mayhew was a recent caller at Nelson Perham's.

Mabel Thurlow has bought a piano of Flora Bryant.

# LIGHTS of NEW YORK

By WALTER TRAUBER

A New Yorker interested in politics poured this into my ear, and while I get the idea, I refuse to be responsible for his accuracy. "Twenty-five thousand votes," he said, "will elect Senator Borah. These votes are cast by citizens living something like 2,000 miles from Washington. Hundreds of thousands of votes are required to elect a senator from New York state. These votes are cast within 250 miles of Washington. Borah has very few constituents calling on him in Washington. He has plenty of time to devote to affairs of state. New York senators, if they saw all who wished to see them, never would get onto the senate floor or have time to attend a committee meeting. When compared with the labors of a New York senator, the labors of Senator Borah are as those of the grasshopper compared to the ant."

Gen. Charles G. Dawes has a great reputation for speaking his mind. He does it at home in Chicago, when he comes to New York, and even when he is in Washington. In a recent appearance before the ways and means committee of the house, he said to one of the members, "Congressman, I make a habit of refusing to talk about something I don't know about. And that's a damn good idea for some congressmen, if you want it."

The New York Central building is literally built on cushions, which are designed to absorb the vibration caused by the rumbling of railroad trains beneath it. When you consider the size of the building, you begin to realize what an architectural feat this was. But one of the tenants said the other day that the cushions might take up the train vibrations, but that he wished the builders had put in a couple of extra cushions to take up the jolt of the stock market.

John Golden recently was in a minor automobile accident. He claims it was first-class smashup, but it happens that about the only cuts he suffered were on the inside of his nose. This required a delicate operation, involving four stitches. The trouble is the stitches are invisible, unless somebody looks for them with a searchlight. If they were on the outside, John Golden might get some sympathy.

When Amelia Earhart Putnam was driving in from the Putnam home in Connecticut to meet Bert Ditchen and take off on the first hop of her flight, she was in a hurry and drove a bit fast. A motorcycle cop, patrolling the Boston Post road—and they are about as thick as black bean soup up there just now—stopped her. He was going to give her a summons. She didn't want to take it because she didn't expect to be in the United States when it was returnable. Nor did she want to tell the officer where she was going and why she was in a hurry. So she just used her natural charm and finally talked him out of it.

They tell me that Paul Whitehead once became great friends with a man who had made a lot of money in a manufacturing business, and that he agreed to give a benefit concert in the man's home town. The man was very excited and said he would attend to all the publicity. When Whitehead and his band arrived at the little town, they found all the local streets selling tickets and the main street affluited with fans. They hadn't the faintest idea what the worthy cause was for which they were to play. They made discreet inquiries and found that they were aiding in the establishment of a sort of municipal fish hatchery.

Capt. Ashley McKinley reminds me that one of the first and one of the greatest of women flyers was Ruth Law. When the war came, she actually tried to enlist in the army flying corps.

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## Kiddies Get "Tickets" for World Book Tour

Delta, Colo.—Excursion tickets for the round-the-world tour for Delta children have been issued at the public library.

As a part of vacation activities for school children Librarian Anna Nutter has issued the "tickets," which contain spaces in which she will write the names of books pertaining to various countries. At the end of the summer children who have read ten of the books listed on the "ticket" will receive special prizes and awards.

## Find Slayings Cost 90 Cents in Spain

Madrid—Murders have been procurable at 90 cents apiece, according to the discovery of a committee investigating social conditions in the south of Spain, which ascertained that summer received 10 pesetas apiece, or 90 cents in American money, for "doing a job."

Twenty-two of the worst "pistoleros" youngsters most of them, have been instrumental in creating a fallacious appearance of social unrest in southern Spain by intimidating workers into abandoning jobs en masse.

The government is fast eliminating them. Whether this action will lead to an advance in the price of homicides has not been disclosed.

# THIRTY YEARS AGO

ITEMS FROM THE BETHEL NEWS OF AUGUST 6, 1902.

Bethel Fair is announced for the 9th, 10th and 11th of next month. Quite a number of horses are being trained at Riverside Park, and reports of fast quarters and halves come to us. The management have the prize list for the annual fair in the hands of the printers, and it will probably be ready for distribution the last of the week.

Newry Corner — The automobile which passed on Sunday was very erratic in its movements, finally settling in the wayside ditch.

Grafton—Three automobiles passed through town last week; two of them belonging to parties boarding at Poplar Hotel; the other, we understand, was owned by Mr. Dutton of Boston.

Rumford Falls—The new railroad station at Rangeley outlet on the R. P. and R. L. Ry. will be called Oquossoc instead of Strathglass as before reported. Trains will be run regularly to this point by Aug. 15. —Mr. C. H. L. Powers of Ridgelyville has been awarded the contract to plaster 20 brick houses in Strathglass Park. Mr. Powers is one of the pioneer masons of Rumford Falls.

## WEST STONEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Albert Adams and daughters, Jeannette and Elizabeth, were at North Fryeburg Sunday.

Mrs. John Adams returned to her work at I. A. Andrews Monday morning.

Thornton Currier spent Sunday with his folks on the Spence place.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Pierce and friends were at their camp Saturday night.

## HANOVER

Frank Russell of Norway was a recent guest in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Redmond and sons of Poland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Osterman and family of Cranford, N. J., are spending the month of August at the camp of C. A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrows of Gorham, N. H., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Roena Silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stearns are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Rumford Community Hospital.

Clarence Longfellow of Hallowell was a week end guest in town.

Edward Abbott of North Berwick visited his schoolmates, Frank Worcester and Wallace Saunders, a few days last week.

J. Archie Dill of Bangor is spending a short vacation with his family at J. C. Dill's.

## Middle Intervale, Bethel

B. W. Kimball attended Pomona at Oilead Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bessom and son Richard from Marblehead are visitors at Mrs. Fannie Carter's.

Mrs. V. J. Prescott from Dorchester, Mass., is a guest of Mrs. Reed Foster.

Mrs. Swicker of Oilead was a guest of Mrs. Henna Foster Tuesday.

Mrs. Susan Capen attended Pomona at Oilead Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Capen spent Sunday at Chapman's.

Miss Alice Carter of Boston is spending the month of August with her father, Herbert Carter.

Slate Osgood is very ill at this writing.

Roger and Harold Barlett spent the week end at home.

Miss Margaret Carter is spending the week with her aunt, Miss Grace Carter.

Mrs. Beale Stanley, Mrs. Leon Stevens, Mrs. Fannie Carter, Ethel Ward and Mrs. Blanch Tracy attended the planning meeting at Bethel Saturday afternoon.

Life in a Middle West city. The idea of marrying a man between the conflicting of what was undoubted attraction of his knowledge of his life; her dread of the monotony of a routine life would mean

# LOVE OR A CAREER?

By FANNIE HURST

VERYWHERE about here, since she could remember, had heard the bright about economic independence.

was wonderful to belong to a world of women who asserted their right to control their own lives, to reserve their own activities, to reserve their own exploits of men.

anyone had out and out and if she were a suffragette, she would have been evasive and unconsciously not a bit.

she did not have to be so stern, compromising an advocate as she did not intend to let her "strong minded" about it.

the sort of women who were in their own cause; antagonized the woman.

man was not particularly about the vote, even as to this much heralded emancipation. Women's party membership! All very well and good, women who wanted to risk their own and their children's

to get bills introduced, she was defeated. Of course some men were magnificent for economic independence to be just a pleasant isolated

secretary to a life insurance company's vice president, who was to his office more than three mornings a week, and who

confidence in his secret confidence to cope with the needs of his largely honorary

Emmie free to enjoy to the economic advantages of a man, an extraordinary amount

she had the time, taste, and energy to entertain with judgment.

It was not surprising that a man in her position, good-looking, brown, sleek-haired, slender, sort of way, chic, beautiful, all sorts of dress well, all sorts of books, concerts and

she thought twice, any thrice, considered anything so drastic.

stage, even into conditions, she was materially, was at which to look askance

tion was so right. So security. Even a marriage that was really, was gravely liable

It so happened that the of marriage which proved to Emmie was not one to position in the worldly

word.

Thomas Mauchan's earnings, but the same as Emmie's, and in a large Middle West

had made it impossible to continue hers in this

Thomas, in that case, what he wanted where Emmie were concerned.

All well and good for women at all into business and careers. Thomas was the attitude

to have an attitude about general, but he wasn't going to bones about his attitude

clear. Let the future take care of itself. But for the first year

three, at least, Thomas came in his home after that

to talk about it.

Neither was Thomas the fact of children and he wanted

he and Emmie were still much to enjoy youth with the

fling. All in all, it looked as though Thomas was the

was apparently so willing to care of itself, was pretty

life in a Middle West city. The idea of marrying a man between the conflicting of what was undoubted attraction of his knowledge of his life; her dread of the monotony of a routine life would mean

the idea of marrying a man between the conflicting of what was undoubted attraction of his knowledge of his life; her dread of the monotony of a routine life would mean

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the idea of marrying a man between the conflicting of what was undoubted attraction of his knowledge of his life; her dread of the monotony of a routine life would mean



## YEARS AGO

THE BETHEL NEWS  
AUGUST 6, 1902.

is announced for the  
10th of next month.  
of horses are in  
verside Park, and  
quarters and halves com-  
agement have the prize  
annual fair in the hands  
and it will probably  
distribution the last of

— The automobile  
on Sunday was very  
movements, finally set-  
tled at 10.

se automobiles passed  
last week; two of them  
trips boarding at Pop-  
other, we understand

Mr. Dutton of Boston  
is—The new railroad  
outlet on the R. F.  
will be called Oquossoc  
thighless as before re-  
will be run regularly

Aug. 15. —Mr. C. H.  
Ridgeway has been  
contract to plaster 2  
Strathglass Park. Mr.  
of the pioneer mason

## STONEHAM

John Adams, Mrs. A.  
daughters, Jeannette  
were at North Frye

Adams returned to her  
andrews Monday morn-

er spent Sunday with  
a Melrose place.

Tracy Pierce and  
their camp Saturday

## NOVER

of Norway was a  
town.

Philip Redmond and  
were week end guests  
Clement Worcester.

Walter Osterman and  
ford, N. J., are spend-  
of August at the camp

Frank Barrows of  
were Sunday guests of

Roy Stearns are re-  
ulations on the high

Rutherford Combs

gollow of Hallowell  
a guest in town.

of North Berwick  
place, Frank Wes-

place Saunders, a de-

of Bangor is spending  
with his family

intervale, Bethel

attended Pomona

Earl Bessom and  
Harblehead are visit-

Carter's.

Freacott from Dorches-

a guest of Mrs. Rea-

of Gilead was a guest

Posters Tuesday.

open attended Pomona

and Tuesday.

open spent Sunday

ter of Boston is spend-

of August with the

Carter.

is very ill at this writ-

Harold Bartlett spent

at home.

er Carter is spending

her aunt, Miss Grace

Stanley, Mrs. Leon

Fannie Carter, Mr.

and Mrs. Blanch Tru-

planning meeting at

afternoon.

Business Is

better!

rising and the

look is brighter.

your money by

putting it in the

National Bank

BETHEL, MAINE

LOVE OR A  
CAREER?

By FANNIE HURST

(By the Maine Newspaper Syndicate.)  
(Copyright 1932.)

EVERYWHERE about her, ever  
since she could remember, she  
had heard the bright patter  
about economic independence of

was wonderful to belong so irre-  
vably to a world of women which  
asserted its right to venture un-  
der the sun into certain fields of work  
activities hitherto reserved for  
exploits of men.

anyone had out and out asked  
if she were a suffragette, her  
reply would have been evasive, non-  
committal and unconsciously not quite  
true.

she did not have to be so stern and  
impractical an advocate as that;  
she did not intend to let herself  
be called "strong minded" about it. Those  
of the sort of women who defeated her  
own cause; antagonized the men  
alienated the women.

Emmie was not particularly con-  
cerned about the vote, even as a sym-  
bol to this much heralded emancipa-  
tion. Women's party membership  
much! All very well and good for  
the women who wanted to risk their  
names and their charm and their de-  
lightful, catching traits for Wash-  
ington, of course some one  
to do it and certain kinds of  
men were magnificent for the job.

Emmie's independence to Emmie  
was just a pleasant isolated fact,  
a few dollars a week as confiden-  
tary to a life insurance com-  
pany's vice president, who seldom  
went to his office more than three or  
four mornings a week, and who placed  
quiet confidence in his secretary's  
competence to cope with the hono-  
rable of his largely honorary position.

Emmie free to enjoy to their full  
the economic advantages of a good  
salary, an extraordinary amount of  
time and a pleasant apartment in  
which she had the time, taste and  
style to entertain with judgment and  
tact.

It was not surprising that a young  
man in her position, good-looking,  
a brown, sleek-haired, slender and  
bright sort of way, quite because she  
did not attempt to dress well, alert be-  
cause she had leisure and money for  
books, books, concerts and theaters,  
and think twice, any twice, before  
considered anything so drastic as

marriage, even in conditions which  
favored her materially, was some-  
what at which to look askance. Her  
attitude was so right. So secure. So  
even a marriage that bettered  
materially, was gravely liable to pit-

but it so happened that the oppor-  
tunity of marriage which presented  
itself to Emmie was not one to better  
her position in the worldly sense of  
the word.

Thomas Maughan's earnings were  
not the same as Emmie's, and his  
life in a large Middle West city  
could have made it impossible for  
Emmie to continue here in the East,  
where, Thomas, in that curiously  
old way of his, was out-and-out  
and what he wanted where Emmie's  
duties were concerned.

All well and good for women to go  
into business and careers after  
marriage. Thomas was the last per-  
son to have an attitude about it in  
general, but he wasn't going to make  
bones about his attitude in par-  
ticular. Let the future take care of  
itself. But for the first year or two  
of it, at least, Thomas wanted  
Emmie in his home—after that, well,  
he'd talk about it.

Neither was Thomas the one to  
fret about the fact of children. He  
wanted them and he wanted them  
like he and Emmie were still young  
enough to enjoy youth with their off-  
spring. All in all, it looked as if  
Emmie's idea about the future, which  
was apparently so willing to let  
the care of itself, was pretty well laid

life in a Middle West city, as the  
life of a young salesman for an au-  
tomobile firm, was not the glamorous  
life Emmie had dreamed for herself.

Those occasions when she let her  
thoughts reach into the future beyond her  
present. And that salesman one  
had certain reactionary views  
at were rather frightening.

In the abstract it could scarcely be  
said that the opportunity to marry  
Thomas Maughan was the rose one  
should have attracted her re-  
sponse, except for one great factor.

Emmie was in love with Thomas.  
He was the sort of man she could vis-  
ualize with thrill, as the husband of  
the household, the father of her chil-  
dren, the dear close confident of her  
aspect of her life. He had qual-  
ities that in a man were precious to

her. Vagor, gentleness, intelligence,  
a charming laissez faire. This  
she told herself, his easy-going  
quality to let tomorrow take care of  
it, was what was going to stand  
this way of an ultimate big suc-  
cess in life. But just this  
one, it kept him sweet and unchew-  
ed gentle in the way that was so ap-  
pealing to her.

For three months Emmie dithered  
the idea of marrying Thomas,  
between the conflicting elements  
what was undoubtedly attraction; her  
actual knowledge of his shortcom-  
ings; her dread of the monotony of  
a routine life would mean; and

her hovering sense of the folly of  
throwing away her freedom and econ-  
omic independence.

In the end her judgment, and what  
she called her common sense, and her  
distaste for the sordidness of the rou-  
tine of comparative poverty, stacked  
up against what she called her school-  
girl romanticism, and one morning, in  
the Middle West city, Thomas re-  
ceived the letter which permanently  
severed their provisional engagement.

Afterward, as Emmie told herself,  
she realized to what extent she had  
hovered on the edge of folly. Once  
the letter had been written dismissing  
Thomas, it seemed to her that all her  
good judgment, released from bondage,  
came flowing to hedge her in further  
from the folly of what she had con-  
templated. Once that letter was writ-  
ten and mailed, it seemed incredible  
to Emmie that she had ever even  
hovered on the edge of indecision.

Three months later, her salary was  
increased thirty-three and one-third  
per cent, and at the end of two years  
her photograph had appeared in a pop-  
ular magazine as one of the ten high-  
est-salaried women in the country.

She has a three-story house now, on  
one of the smart "East side" streets of  
the city, which she shares with a wom-  
an friend who is almost equally suc-  
cessful in another field of endeavor.

Their joint Sunday evening at home  
are among the most popular in an ex-  
clusive and sophisticated set of pro-  
fessional and social men and women.  
At forty, Emmie is chic, worldly wise,  
traveled, successful and filled with the  
divers interests of a demanding and  
complex business life; a busy social  
whirl, good clothes, good food, and  
even better business prospects.

She and her woman friend, however,  
plan to retire one of these days and  
take a hunting trip into East Africa  
that will consume several years.

Every so often, on one of her busi-  
ness trips across country, Emmie has  
occasion to stop in Tom Maughan's  
city and she never fails to look him  
up. Thomas has married, is earning  
about sixty dollars a week, and with  
his wife and two children, occupies a  
bungalow in a row of similar ones, on  
a pretty suburban street.

Eileen Maughan is forty, a little  
fat, blond, and has two tall gangling  
sons, one in hers and one in Thomas'  
image. Their lives apparently are as  
routinized as the row of bungalows in  
which they live, except for the fact  
that Eileen does not see it that way,  
and Thomas does not, and the universe  
about the unit of four in that small  
house on the small street is busy and  
happy and crammed with the petty  
anxieties and joys of a humdrum ex-  
istence.

There is no doubt, of course, that  
not for one instant would Emmie  
change places with Eileen.

On the other hand there is even less  
doubt that Eileen could contemplate  
anything so calamitous as having to  
change places with Emmie.

Writer Sees No "Punch"  
in Rereading of Book

We see frequently the statement by  
some one that he has read a certain  
book, usually fiction, two or three  
times. It seems to us that anyone who  
can do that and find anything new  
must have been a negligent reader  
the first time. We don't care for the  
bony wreck of the turkey for days af-  
ter Thanksgiving to be picked over in  
search of a few shreds we may have  
missed; and what we haven't missed  
in a story is like hearing an anecdote  
a second time. Where's the punch?

Musie, our hearts may call for, over  
and over again, but literature doesn't  
seem to be that way, unless it is a  
gem of word coloring like Ruskin's or  
Carlyle's or Maeterlinck's, or a poem,  
which is another form of music—or  
ought to be if it is a good poem.

But why one should want to read  
"David Copperfield" five, six, a dozen  
times is to us incomprehensible; or  
"Tess of the D'Urbervilles," or "Jane  
Eyre." We grasped their pictures, their  
emotion, their lessons the first time.

True, if, after many years, we have  
well-nigh forgotten a book, we may  
refresh our memory by a rereading, but  
while our memory would be refreshed,  
we fear we wouldn't be. "The mill  
will never grind with the water that is  
past,"—E. H. Collier, in the St. Louis  
Globe-Democrat.

Gothic Influence

Gothic architecture is based on the  
use of the pointed arch in place of  
the round arch and the use of but-  
tresses to balance the tendency of a  
heavy vaulted roof to push the walls  
outwards. Thus buildings were made  
higher, with many vertical lines lead-  
ing the eye upward. Between but-  
tresses great windows were left in the  
walls, which came to be filled with  
magnificent stained glass. Decorative  
carving and sculpture were lavishly  
used inside and out. Wherever these  
elements appear in a modern building  
it is safe to suspect that the architect  
has gone back to Gothic for inspira-  
tion.

The Brown Creeper

The brown creeper is a methodical  
bird and one which covers the field of  
its endeavors with great detail. This  
bird, somewhat smaller than the Red-  
ish sparrow, is brown and gray on  
the back and upper parts, making it  
largely color protected when working  
in a tree. It is an operative feeder upon  
larvae and usually starts at the base  
of a tree and spiraling around it,  
works its way up to the top, feeding  
upon all the larvae it can find en route.

Confidence and Success

Confidence of success is almost suc-  
cess.—Molz.

## Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Thirty-thousand-ton liner Manhattan, largest merchantman ever built in this country, on her trial trip from Camden, N. J. 2—Some of the scores of racketeers and criminal aliens rounded up in the Detroit area by federal agents as part of a nation-wide clean-up of such undesirables. 3—R. Renaudel, French Socialist leader, who broke up a session of the Interparliamentary union in Geneva by attacking the Italian Fascists.

## SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. Nancy Andrews and friend,  
Mrs. Annie Taylor, called on Mrs.  
James Kimball Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Hill assisted Mrs. Nan-  
cy Andrews with her housework Sat-  
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Scribner, daugh-  
ter Beth, and Albert McAllister were  
Sunday callers at James Kimball's.

Old time neighbors and friends were  
very much saddened on Sunday morn-  
ing on hearing of the passing to the  
Higher Life of Miss Maude Becker.

She was a highly respected and es-  
teemed woman, in her girlhood a re-  
sident of this place. "To know her was  
to love her."

Clyde Allen is recovering from the  
measles.

Miss Barbara Lewis returned home  
Sunday after spending some time with  
her aunt, Mrs. Fred Scribner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hill and niece,  
Miss Beatrice Hill, were Sunday even-  
ing guests at James Kimball's.

Mrs. Roy Wardwell went to North  
Waterford Monday evening to attend  
a committee meeting of the Oxford  
County Larger Parish.

Richard Holt is visiting his grand-  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Sawin,  
and assisting with the haying.

Several from this place attended  
the funeral of Miss Maude Becker  
which was held at the Albany Church  
Monday, attended by Rev. W. I. Bull.

## Rex Hill, Greenwood

Mrs. Colby Ring returned from her  
visit in New Hampshire last Friday.

R. C. Dunham and Mont (Ole of  
Locke Mills are shingling the Bryant  
School.

Theodore Dunham has finished work  
for Wilmer Bryant and is working in  
the Tebbets mill, Locke Mills.

Mrs. Sidney Ring is visiting her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Yates, in  
the Tubbs district.

Mrs. Wesley Ring served a wedding  
supper to four newlyweds, friends of  
the family, last Wednesday night.

Sidney and Albert Ring went deep  
sea fishing Sunday. It was very rough  
and they did not have very good luck.

Vera Dunham is helping her sister,  
Mrs. Lester Cole, at Greenwood Cen-  
ter, this week.

## SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs. Merle Lurvey and son Roy,  
from Locke Mills spent one afternoon  
last week with her sister, Mrs. Lin-  
wood Newell.

George Hall has been visiting her  
sister, Mrs. Elmer Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walker and son  
Roland from South Paris spent the  
week end with his mother, Mrs. Agnes  
Walker.

Frank Hawthorne, Raymond Hart-  
horne and Vinton Tibbetts worked on  
the road last week.

Mrs. Gerald Walker, Miss Bernice  
Tibbetts and Charles Mason enjoyed  
an automobile trip to South Paris  
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cross and daugh-  
ter from Howe Hill were at Frank  
Brooks' Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Swan and ba-  
by from Locke Mills were at Frank  
Brooks' one afternoon last week.

S. S. Greenleaf from Bethel was in  
town Tuesday.

Henry Hall is helping Frank Brooks  
do his haying.

Frank Innas and Del Stearns from  
Bethel were in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chase from  
Locke Mills were callers in town one  
evening last week.

Willis Bartlett from East Bethel  
was in town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and  
Alice Mason were at Bethel Monday  
evening.

## SONGO POND

Albert Kimball and George Schools  
of West Bethel have been helping A.  
B. Kimball hay.

Mildred Grafton of Rockport, Me.,  
has been calling on friends in town.

Ethel Lorenzen of Portland called  
on relatives in town recently.

Friends from Berlin, N. H., called on  
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball Tuesday.

Five girls from Berlin, N. H., spent  
the past week at the LeBlanc cottage  
at Songo Lake.

Mrs. F. A. Gibson and family and  
Mrs. Cora Sawin of Bethel called on  
Mrs. Floyd Kimball one day last week.

## Fernald's Mill, Albany

Mrs. Wendell Barker and Mrs. Car-  
rie Logan were dinner guests at Har-  
lan Bumpus' Sunday.

Clayton Penley and Harlan Bumpus  
are helping Carl Penley do his haying.

Hilda Logan returned home from  
Norway Monday after spending the  
past week with Pauline Ripley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Noyes and baby  
from Bryant Pond and Mr. and Mrs.  
Will McKenzie from Gilead were Sun-  
day callers at Mrs. Flora McAllister's.

## Identified

Telephoning from New York to  
Paris, a gentleman consumed an hour  
and ten minutes and paid a charge of  
\$1.97.50. I can imagine part of the  
conversation.

New Yorker—I'll bet you don't know  
who I am.

Parisian—Well, I don't know your  
name, but I believe I can describe you.

New Yorker—Let's hear you.

Parisian—You are some one who is  
more than a little barmy.—Examiner.

## Polo Old Pastime

Polo was known in Persia in very  
ancient days. In fact there is a story  
to the effect that when Alexander the  
Great was still a young man the Shah  
of Persia sent him a ball and polo  
stick as a hint that he should concern  
himself with nothing more serious than  
the game. Alexander replied that the  
polo ball, in his case, represented the  
earth, and the stick himself, and fu-  
ture events justified this.—Kansas City  
Times.

## TAKES OLYMPIC OATH



International

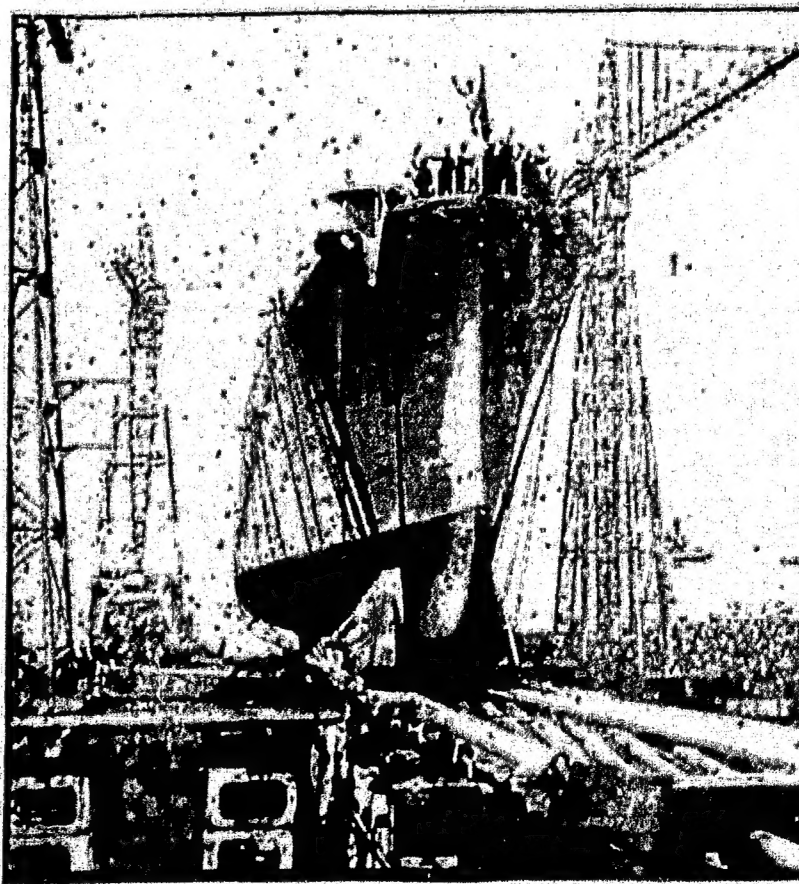
Morgan Taylor, a thirty-year-old  
schoolmaster of Quincy, Ill., who was  
recommended by Lawson Robertson,  
coach of the U. S. Olympic track and  
field team, as the man to take the  
traditional oath of Olympic amatu-  
rism on behalf of the assembled ath-  
letes of the world, when the tenth  
Olympic games opened in Los Angeles. Tay-  
lor, who is the youngest member of the  
team, was sworn in at the Olympic cer-  
emony at the Los Angeles Coliseum. He  
was the first American to take the oath  
since 1904, when he was a member of the  
U. S. Olympic team. He is the son of  
a prominent family in Quincy and is  
a member of the local Y. M. C. A.

## Whales Largest of Mammals

An 80-foot apodous would have  
48 feet of tail of neck and only 12  
feet of body length. These creatures were  
vegetarians, and with their relatively  
tiny heads—no bigger than horses'  
heads they must have had to eat  
continuously during all their waking  
hours to get enough food for their  
huge bodies.

Yet these ancient monsters were  
not the largest animals that ever  
lived. The largest animals are living  
today—the whales. Though not so  
long as some of the dinosaurs, they  
are more solidly built, and therefore  
considerably heavier than any dinos-  
aur probably ever was. And being  
warm-blooded, flesh-eating animals,  
they are without doubt more efficient  
animals than the great dinosaurs  
were.

## Italy Launches New Fighting Ship



The new Italian cruiser, Armando Diaz, which, when completely equipped, will be the most modern of fighting ships, slides down the ways at La Spezia. An English publicist says Italy has been secretly building naval vessels for some time.

## NEWRY CORNER

W. H. Bond is visiting his family  
at their summer home in town for a  
few days.

Miss Elizabeth Martin, who has been  
visiting Mrs. Grace Arsenault for sev-  
eral days, went to Boothbay Harbor  
Monday where she will visit friends  
before returning to her home in Mas-  
sachusetts.

Earl Wentzell and Harold York of  
the Maine Forestry Service were in  
town several days last week working  
on telephone lines.

Mrs. Maude Cook's brother from  
Colebrook, N. H., visited her Sunday.

The new piece of State road in town  
is nearing completion.

Daniel Gauthier of Rangeley was in  
town recently.

Miss Alta Smith, who has been a  
patient in the C. M. G. Hospital for  
some time, is now able to be with  
friends in Auburn. Her many friends  
hope she will soon be back to normal  
health again.

## WEST BETHEL

Ernest Rollins of Auburn was in  
town over the week end, calling on  
old friends.

Mabel Somes of Haverhill, Mass., is  
the guest of Mrs. Laurence Lord.

Mrs. Edmon Valley of Portsmouth,  
N. H., called on Mrs. Carlton Sam-  
uels one day last week.

Mrs. Lottie Hutchinson and daugh-  
ter Laura entertained friends at the  
Jordan cottage on Songo Pond last  
week.

Misses Elizabeth and Madeline Mc-  
Kenzie of Mason spent Friday with  
Miss Lillian Lovejoy.

Roland Kneeland and Arthur Four-  
nier of Saco were the guests of Mrs.  
Estelle Goodridge over the week end.

Mrs. Clara Abbott is visiting Mrs.  
Roland Kneeland in Saco this week.

Frank J. Khamure, better known to  
his many friends as "Tlek" of Everett,  
Mass., is spending the week at Good-  
ridge cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head and son  
John were in Gorham Sunday, the  
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Head.

Clarence Rolfe, Delmont Harding







**Cutting No Light****Matter Among Indians**

haircut for a member of the Pi tribe of Venezuelan Indians, on Upper Orinoco river, is not only a laborious job, but it involves the gathering and burial of all the plumes.

Three men work on one patron, who on a log. Two of the barbers in hold their long knives under locks of hair. The third man strikes a blow with a piece of wood, cutting off the hair that rests on the edges. The process goes on until it is possible to see the customer's face behind the wool.

When comes the work of cleaning. Every single hair is picked off ground, which has been swept in preparation for the operation. The clippings are buried in a hole not deep and the ground packed in tightly.

The Indians believe that if an enemy should find one of the hairs and use it as a sharp pull, it would have the effect of pulling the brain of the owner against his skull and thus killing him. It is believed also that if one steps on a hair lying on the ground, it will give the former owner headache.

**PROMINENT GORHAM WOMAN PASSES AWAY****FORMER BETHEL RESIDENT DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS**

Mrs. Eva M. Libby, wife of Attorney Jesse F. Libby, passed away on last Thursday morning, July 21, after a long and painful illness.

Mrs. Libby was the daughter of Emory G. and Rosetta Merrill Young and was born in Buckfield, Me., on August 26, 1857. At the age of four, her parents moved to Bethel, where she resided until her marriage on June 2, 1879. After her marriage she resided in Brunswick, Me., where Mr. Libby was completing the last two years of his college course at Bowdoin. In Alton and Mechanic Falls, Me., where her husband was engaged in teaching, going to Gorham in April, 1885, where she has since resided.

She was educated at Gould's and Hebron Academies, afterwards engaging in teaching in the towns of Bethel and Greenwood and the city of Auburn, Me.

She was a Worthy Matron of the Gorham Lodge of the Order of the Eastern Star and was long a useful and valued member of that organization. She was active in establishing the Gorham Woman's Club and was its first President and last winter received the distinction of being made the first and only honorary member of the Club. She was also on the Honor Roll of the State Federation. For many years she was a member of Ideal Lodge of Rebekahs until her many duties made it too onerous for her and she was obliged to resign from the Lodge. Until recent years she was prominent in the social circles of her town. During the larger part of her life in Gorham she attended the Congregational Church, but afterwards became affiliated with the All Souls Universalist Church which represented the faith of her parents and in which faith she was reared. She was a helpful and willing worker in the women's auxiliaries of the churches which she attended until failing strength of years and illness obliged her to curtail and finally largely abandon her work in the interests of the church and other community affairs. While she affiliated with the Universalist Church, she had much appreciation of the importance of religion as expressed by all Christian churches as a guide to right living and the fundamental basis of Christian civilization; and in conformity with her broad views of religion and freedom from bigotry, she had for many years, and especially during the year of her last illness, an abiding faith in the promises of the Bible as explained and clarified by the teachings of Christian Science.

Mrs. Libby was a woman of high intelligence and of a refined and pure mind. She had a gentle, loving and happy disposition and was loved and respected by a host of warm personal friends who testified to their affection for her by a constant supply of beautiful flowers during her long and painful illness. She bore her sufferings with patience and heroic fortitude and, despite the pain she endured, always had a smile and cheerful word for her friends and neighbors who made daily calls to cheer and comfort her.

She was devoted to her home and husband and looked tenderly after his comfort and well-being—a God-given blessing to him for over fifty-three years of happy married life. His interests were hers; she rejoiced with him in his joys and grieved with him in his sorrows and disappointments, and was always his comforter in his troubles. Her cheerful optimism was to him like sunshine breaking through ominous clouds of gloom. She often said she never had "the blues" and her cheerful singing as she went about her daily tasks fully attested to this fact. Her songs so sweet to the ear of

her companion will no more be heard in the home she loved so well; but their memory will still vibrate the chords of affection which bound two souls together in a lifetime of indissoluble love.

Of her nearest relatives she leaves to mourn the departure of her gentle spirit, her husband, a brother, Mr. Ray C. Young of Hopkinton, Mass.; her two nephews, Winston and Emory, the sons of her brother Ray; her nephews Roland J. Young of Douglasville, L. I., N. Y.; Carl Young of Akron, Ohio; two nieces, Mrs. Fred W. Vogel of Berlin and Mrs. C. T. Beuel of Douglas Manor, L. I., N. Y. Of other relatives for whom she had great affection are her cousins, Mr. Abner L. Chapman of Woodford, Me., and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lillian Young of Berlin and Fred B. and Harriet Merrill of Bethel, Me. Among others from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. Libby's cousins, Mrs. Henry A. Paul and daughter, Katherine, of Wakefield, N. H., and Mrs. George G. Colby of Limerick, Me.

The funeral was held in the afternoon of July 23rd, the services being conducted by her pastor, Rev. H. A. Markley at the All Souls Universalist Church, the Order of the Eastern Star attending in a body. The floral tributes were many and beautiful and fittingly expressed in the tender language of flowers the love and esteem in which she was held. They were artistically and beautifully arranged at the church and at the grave by Mrs. Josephine McConnell and Mrs. Lucy Richardson. Interment was in the family lot in Evans Cemetery.

—The Berlin Reporter

**HANDS OFF FROM THE RURAL SCHOOLS**

The granges in Pennsylvania are taking an active interest in local school affairs, and are formulating a definite program to save their rural schools from the wave of consolidation sentiment which has been sweeping over the state. Pomona and subordinate Granges are vigorously discussing school topics and some stirring resolutions have already been adopted, expressing the feelings of the Grange parents and property owners.

The demand is made for less outside interference in local school affairs, leaving the length of terms and salaries of teachers to the discretion of the rural people, rather than following a fixed policy laid down by the state. Prominent school authorities in the Keystone State are seeking laws to wholly eliminate the one-room schools and to put into effect a wide consolidation system. This the Granges are strongly opposing and are finding hearty support from many tax-payers outside the organization.

**CALIFORNIA MARRIAGE OF INTEREST HERE****DAUGHTER OF FORMER BETHEL RESIDENTS MARRIED JULY 23.**

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Josephine Irene Springer to Amos Russell Naeff, which occurred at Avalon, California, on Saturday July 23rd. Mrs. Naeff is the daughter of the late Nelson R. Springer and Mrs. Hattie E. Springer, who went to California from Bethel several years ago.

How the present feeling on the rural school question in Pennsylvania is running is well expressed in the following resolution, recently passed by one of the largest Pomona Granges in the State:

Resolved, by the members of this Pomona, that we condemn such school legislation that does not meet with the approval of our rural people in this time of depression, as our overhead does not warrant such radical changes as are proposed by the state in school courses and management; and the consolidated school often takes too much time in drills, parades and non-essentials, at the expense of fundamentals which enter into our daily life, and have proven to be of real value.

**NOTICE**

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of

Ida J. Thompson, late of Dixfield, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereunto are requested to make payment immediately.

GEORGE N. THOMPSON.  
July 19th, 1932. Bethel, Maine. 189

# Ride a Bicycle

Good Roads and the modern Bicycle offer the most economical method of travel of the age. Healthful recreation, comfort, and speed are yours without the expense of a motor vehicle. You can have a bicycle

# FREE

By Securing Subscriptions to the CITIZEN

This is Not a Prize Contest

Every Person Earning 3,000 Points Will Receive a Bicycle

Points Will Be Given As Follows:

Each New Yearly Subscription in Oxford County,	100 Points
Each New Yearly Subscription Outside the County,	75 Points
Each Renewal Subscription for One Year,	50 Points

**Rules and Regulations**

- 1 Any reputable person residing in Oxford County is eligible to enter.
- 2 Cash must accompany all subscriptions.
- 3 Subscriptions or points earned are not transferable.
- 4 Subscriptions or renewals for over two years will not be accepted.
- 5 Each person entered in this campaign must have an official receipt book and sample copies of the Citizen before soliciting subscriptions.

A commission of 20% will be paid workers securing two or more subscriptions and earning a bicycle.

At least one-half of the points earned must be credited from new subscriptions. A new subscription is one addressed to a household which has not been our mailing list for the past three months.

All workers will be held responsible for money collected and must make settlements in full at least once a week.

Points on subscriptions paid at this office may be credited to enlisted workers if requested at the time of payment.

This campaign closes Sept. 2, 1932.

Call at the Citizen Office—See the bicycle—Get your receipt book and sample copies NOW.

**Most of Us Owe Debt****to Same Imp of Work**

Sir Berkeley Molyneux, president of the Royal College of Surgeons in London, in the course of a speech he quoted as saying:

"I am, I am told, preside at a birth, bestowing gifts. Upon they bestowed the gift of desiring sure, so ever since I have longed the paths of dalliance.

"But into the company of languorous desires bestowed by these fairies were intruded a most mischievous up who made it his task to see that should have no spiritual peace except through toil.

"I have often hated that Imp and have been rebellious, yet I hardly know what I should have done without him. Perhaps he has been my best friend. He has kept me, tyrant as he is, to a high standard of attainment."

**Practical Advice**

A well-brought-up young lady, who can handle a car in the country, but is so sure of herself in traffic, decided recently to take a course at one of the auto schools around Columbus to brush up on city driving.

To her utter amazement, soon after she had started out on her first lesson, the instructor leaned over, close to her, and queried softly: "Did I hear you call me 'darling'?"

"Er," cried the young lady hotly, "I was just to teach you, Miss," the instructor responded sternly, "no matter what anybody says to you, keep your eyes on the road."—New Yorker.

**Beautiful Wales**

One of the most delightful places in the world to visit is Wales. It is a land of the loveliest routes leads to the "fairy valleys" to the top of which are the Arns from one side and the Berwyns on the other. For miles the lane winds between high overhanging hedgerows and then ascends a rugged mountain top. It was on a slope of the valley that King Arthur killed the giant, or Hys, who demanded that the king should surrender his beard to be added to the girdle of dead men's heads which the giant wore. His son, Bodd Hys, lies at the foot of the Slope of Beards, down which Arthur hurled his body.

**Potatoes and Tobacco**

These two plants are related, both members of the nightshade family, to which the tomato, eggplant and pepper also belong. The potato is native to the mountainous districts of tropical and sub-tropical America from Chile to Mexico, and the original home of tobacco was probably roughly the same region. The potato was cultivated and used for food by the Indians long before the discovery of America, and they smoked tobacco in their ceremonies from remotest antiquity, so there is no way of knowing when either of the plants was first put to use by human beings.

**Viewed Own Monument**

Joseph Haydn, the composer, wrote one of the finest music ever known, during his latter years he was the victim of Vienna, and it took him considerably that social obligations took much of his time. One day he returned to his birthplace, the little village of Rohrau, in Lower Austria, unconscious of the fact that news of his name and fortune had preceded him. Imagine his surprise when, after meeting his kinsfolk, he was escorted to the village cemetery and shown his own monument which Count Harrach, landed gentleman, had erected.

**Boundary Hard to Define**

The narrowest strip of land between Asia and Africa is the Suez isthmus through which the canal runs, and the natural geographic boundary between the two great land divisions is the great canal; but the question is somewhat complicated by the fact that the Sinai peninsula and the territory to the Mediterranean is politically a part of Egypt. Many map makers include the latter region in the map of Africa, showing the eastern boundary of Egypt as dividing line between the two continents.

**STOPS HEADACHE IN FIVE MINUTES**

A Wonderful Formula Ends Aches and Pains Almost Like Magic. Something Better and Safer!

Thousands of men and women are now stopping throbbing, sick, dizzy, splitting headaches, as well as the excruciating pains of rheumatism, neuritis, toothache, etc., with a marvelous new formula that is said to be far superior to anything heretofore used.

It contains no aspirin, acetaminophen, and is absolutely safe and harmless. This remarkable formula, called A-VOL, is being prescribed by thousands of doctors, dentists and welfare nurses because of the quick, efficient way it relieves all types of aches and pains without depressing the heart, or causing any other harmful effects. A-VOL quickly stops the most severe pain, leaving the patient refreshed and feeling fine. Especially effective in women's period pains. To quickly prove to yourself that this is truly a remarkable formula, just step into your nearest drug store and get a package of A-VOL for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If your pain is not gone in five minutes, the clerk will return your money.



